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in Mackay, dashing
in to escape crowd.
ry on page 7.)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * PRICE TWO CENTS
AND CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, THREE CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

POINTS PATH TO A SUBWAY

COOLIDGE O. K.'S ARMY AND NAVY GRID GAME HERE

Favors Trip if Class Work Permits.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—President Coolidge wants the next Army-Navy football game played in Chicago. While realizing that there are many difficulties to be overcome, the President made it known today that he would be much gratified if the war and navy departments could find a way to make it possible to play next year's game at Chicago. [Harris-Weiss Photo.]

Without exception, [Harris-Weiss Photo.] the President's attitude toward the game is one of favor. He has been known to say that he would be much gratified if the war and navy departments could find a way to make it possible to play next year's game at Chicago. [Harris-Weiss Photo.]

President Coolidge does not believe it would be wise to send the midshipmen every year on long trips away from the academies, but he sees no real reason why such trips cannot be made once in a while.



Final decision as to whether the game will be awarded to Chicago now rests with the President, Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of the Navy Wilson.

There has been a general feeling in the heart of the secretaries to transfer the responsibility for naming the location of next year's service game. Both secretaries have answered queries with the assertion that the decision was up to the heads of the naval and military academies.

But today it developed that the attitude of the two department heads has suddenly changed. Whether this is due to the announcement of the President's position or to the realization that Chicago is actually making headway in its fight is not known.

Wilbur to Take Hand.

Although no announcement was made it was learned that Secretary Wilbur has taken steps to insure that a definite decision binding the war department will not be made before the matter has been brought to his personal attention. Secretary Wilbur also said definitely this afternoon with the statement that he would be the man who would finally decide the question of whether the Navy would agree to send the midshipmen to the middle west.

Asked to explain his position, Secretary Wilbur said that if the decision was made to play the game in the middle west, it would be as good as final. He added, however, that if Admiral Nulton recommended playing the game in Chicago, he would make the final decision himself.

Washington Press Stirred.

Secretary Wilbur would not commit himself as to whether he favored sending the midshipmen to Chicago, but as his home is in California and it is well known that the President would like to see the game go west, there is little doubt but that he would give his consent to the mid-western trip.

The determined bid Chicago is making for the service game is arousing interest not only in Washington and the two academies but all over the country. In Washington the Evening Star carries an article on its sporting page today ridiculing the idea that the game should go to Chicago and predicting that the annual service battle would be fought in Philadelphia or Baltimore next fall.

"Suppose, for instance," the Star said, "somebody were to mention to you and me that the game was to be played in Chicago, we would both of us say that it was a good idea. But if we were to hear that the game was to be played in Chicago, we would both of us say that it was a good idea. But if we were to hear that the game was to be played in Chicago, we would both of us say that it was a good idea."

CITY WELCOMES GAME

Chicagoans received the announcement of President Coolidge's favorable attitude toward the playing of next year's Army-Navy game here with enthusiasm.

"It is an intelligent recognition of the fact that the middle west is an integral part of the nation," Mayor William E. Dever said. "Every one in Chicago will appreciate the President's favorable stand."

"Holding the classic here will mean a lot to the middle west and I am sure, of course, of the President's attitude," said President Kelly of the south park board.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Insull pleads for elevated extensions and \$30,000,000 subway before council committee; willing to build tube if terms are right. Page 1.

Gov. Ritchie cheered by Democrats as champion of state rights; prohibition is issue to be decided locally, he asserts. Page 1.

Set March 16 as date for trial of suit to oust Joseph Leiter as trustee of \$50,000,000 estate. Page 3.

Judge Scanlan says Illinois is strictest state in enforcing will; Shepherd smiles; ruling due next week. Page 2.

Municipal Judge Fetter orders investigation of charges that records of Maxwell street court have been altered to remit fines and free prisoners. Page 3.

Committee seeking to solve milk controversy approves six steps in program; Bundesen balks at delay provision. Page 4.

Sprague challenges state official over refusal of permit to build Calumet harbor. Page 5.

State's Attorney Crowe and William Hale Thompson sign telegram to Densen and McKinley asking vote against world court. Page 5.

Aged doctor killed by truck in loop; two other deaths. Page 7.

Railroad yards disclosed as one great source of smoke in Chicago, but few violations of law are found. Page 7.

Fifty-six more persons slain in Chicago in 1925 than year before, police figures show. Page 8.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 10.

FARMERS

Administration approves Dickinson bill, backed by farm bloc. Page 1.

Iowa farmers call revolt in eleven farm states; ask legislation to give them better market. Page 2.

American crop experts in reply to Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, say buying power of American public will easily absorb increased grain prices. Page 2.

FOREIGN

Royal physicians forbid Prince of Wales to marry Princess Astrid of Sweden because of danger of epilepsy; he should choose girl of English people. Page 1.

Earthquakes shake Italy as flood waters continue to rise in Paris; floods in Mexico and Holland continue, but subside in England. Page 4.

Hungarian cabinet decides to dissolve Fascist after discovery of forged plot to win throne for Archduke Albert. Page 4.

Conservatives and Liberals open battle at formal start of Canadian parliament. Page 7.

Rumanian government keeps Prince Nicholas away from gay Charleston dance by English beauty. Page 8.

WASHINGTON

Attorney General Sargent on stand in senate inquiry into aluminum company charges. Page 2.

Tax publicity provision of revenue act seems nearer repeal as several Democrats change front. Page 2.

Democrat drafts Newberry vote into senate debate on seating of Gerald Nye. Page 8.

Coolidge frowns on manufacturers' intimations that government loans will be necessary to finance rubber plantations. Page 5.

Committee sends house two reports, one favoring and other condemning debt settlement with Italy. Page 9.

SPORTS

President Coolidge favors Army-Navy game in Chicago this fall if class work does not interfere. Page 1.

Al Espinosa's 65 ties for lead at end of first 18 holes in Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament. Page 15.

Andy Smith, coach of California football, dies of pneumonia. Page 15.

Paddy Harmon plans new \$5,000,000 sports arena on west side; to break ground about Feb. 15. Page 15.

Amateur golf officials may allow 32 instead of 16 to qualify in national tourney. Page 15.

F. C. Cappel of Michigan recommended as head football coach at University of Kansas. Page 15.

Tilden prep defeat Englewood lightweight in basketball, 31 to 14. Page 16.

Julian Stelmets, former junior winner in Tribune ice Derby, enters senior event this year. Page 16.

Eddie Shea signs for featherweight title bout with Kid Kaplan. Page 16.

EDITORIALS

Yes, We Have the Bananas, but—Why We Want This Game: Closed Senate Doors; Padlocks for the Federal Building. Page 6.

BOOKS

Fanny Butcher's reviews. Page 9.

London literary news. Page 9.

MARKETS

First week of 1926 ends with trade still at high speed. Page 19.

Hesitancy to adopt aviation repeats history of all new means of transportation, Leech says. Page 19.

INSULL OFFERS TO BUILD LINE IF CITY WON'T

Also Wants to Spend \$32,000,000 on L.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Samuel Insull pleaded with the council local transportation committee again yesterday for the privilege of extending and improving the elevated lines to the tune of \$32,000,000. It was the same application he filed with the mayor and city council on Sept. 27, 1924, which has been lying dormant ever since, but his plea yesterday was more blunt and vigorous.

He asked the right to build 20.67 miles of double track extensions and connections and 15.31 miles of single supplementary track to existing structures. When this is completed, he would have a cross town line, intersecting all existing elevated lines and extending from the Ravenswood branch to Seventy-fifth street on a line close to Ashland avenue.

His Extension Plans.

He desires to extend the Logan Square branch out Milwaukee avenue to Cicero avenue, the Humboldt Park branch westward to Central avenue, the Jackson Park branch south in Stony Island avenue and South Chicago avenue to the steel mills at Ninety-second street. Then he would add a track to the south side lines between Forty-third and Sixty-third streets, one on the Douglas Park branch to Kedzie avenue, another on the Oak Park line to Laramie avenue, and a fourth on the Douglas Park branch to Austin avenue.

Mr. Insull was called in ostensibly to answer fourteen prepared questions by the committee, but really to ascertain on what conditions and terms he would enlarge the elevated system and use a subway, if constructed by the city.

Permit All He Seeks.

All he asked was a permit to build and operate without any fixed term of franchise—"the equivalent of a terminable permit." These extensions, connections and improvements would add \$5.45 single track miles to the elevated lines and presumably would attract so much patronage that the union loop would be much more congested than at present. Necessarily more trackage through the loop would be necessary to give as good service on the elevated as at present he pointed out.

"Yet against the advice of all my engineers I offer to make these extensions and improvements if given the right," he said.

"A subway would therefore be essential to get through the loop," suggested Ald. Toman.

Says Subway Is Essential.

"A north and south subway through the downtown district is essential to development of rapid transit facilities," replied Mr. Insull. "The throat is not large enough. It is suicidal to cripple rapid transportation by the lack of a subway through the loop. You can deal with rapid transit now. There is no limitation in the law on a franchise; no new legislation is needed."

"The subway should be constructed by the city and owned by the city. Before work is started on it I am willing to make a contract for its use on terms and conditions agreed on."

"Should a subway be built by special assessment?" asked Alderman McKinley.

"Against Special Assessment."

"That is not practicable," replied the utility magnate. "It means delay and trouble."

"Will you pay sufficient rental to finance a subway?" asked Alderman Albert.

"That is as if you owned a lot in South Water street and I told you I would erect a building on it and you would loan me the money," answered Insull.

"Are you willing to build a subway, if the city doesn't?"

"If the city is unable to and will give me an ordinance on which I can finance it, I will undertake the job," was the reply.

Later Alderman Goyer asked: "Do you think the city is able?"

Chalmers City Has Money Enough.

"Unless there are legal complications in the way, the city has a tradition fund of more than \$40,000,000," said Mr. Insull. "We estimate that it will cost about \$30,000,000 for a two track subway between North avenue and 22d street with two additional tracks between Roosevelt road and Division street. With the improvements we propose and such a subway the rapid transit lines could carry 200,000,000 passengers annually, while now they carry only 117,000,000. That is an increase of 75 per cent."

In discussing the form of a franchise, Insull said:

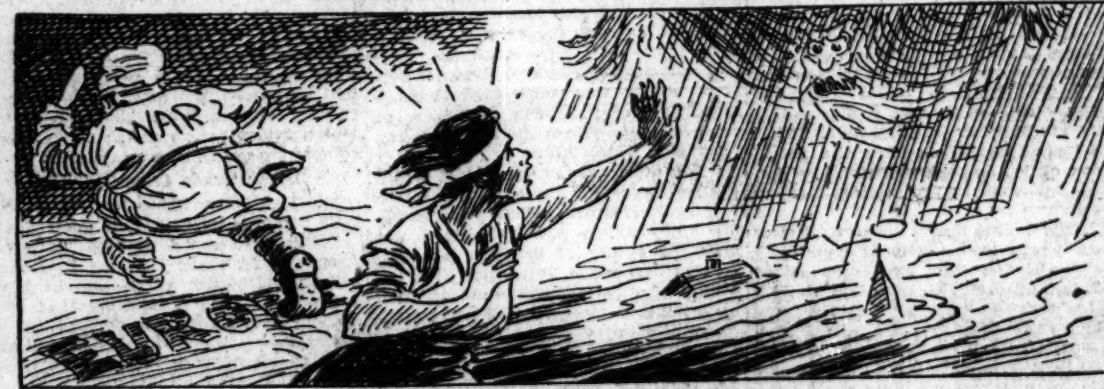
(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

Ritchie and States' Rights Cheered

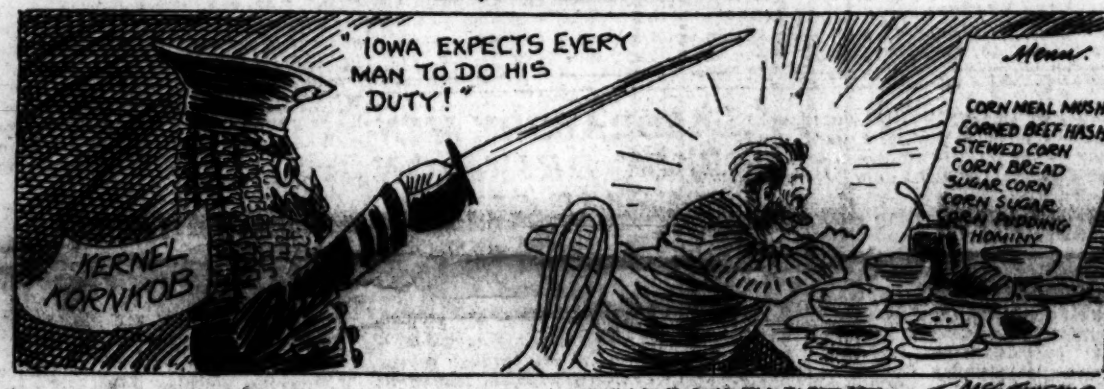
CARTOONS OF THE DAY



Governor Ritchie is shown The Promised Land.



Europe has another Visitor.



Iowa expects every man to do till it hurts.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM WINDOW OF WINDERMERE

(Picture on back page.)

Dudley R. Burnes, 29, an accountant for the Arthur R. Young company of New York, who maintains a local office at 105 South La Salle street, was found dead last night in an alley at the rear of the Windermere hotel, 1642 East 56th street.

An investigation disclosed that he either jumped or fell from the window of his room on the tenth floor. Police believe that he may have fallen while opening the window.

On a dresser in the room was found the photograph of a pretty girl. It was turned face downward. Hotel attaches said that he had intimated that he recently was married. No letters were found. An inquest will be held today at Robert's undertaking rooms, 1411 East 69th street. Burpee's home was at 216 Bedford street, Stamford, Conn.

Hughes Turns Down Plan to Run Him for Governor

New York, Jan. 8.—[AP.]—Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of the treasury, has informed Republican party leaders that he will not consider any plan to make him the next party nominee for governor. He was suggested recently as the only Republican strong enough to oppose Gov. Smith, should the governor decide to run again.

Princess Astrid on Prohibited List.

At the royal diet, medical experts prepared a table of European princesses within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity. The Italian princesses are Catholic, and the Roumanians, while orthodox, whose conversion is not so unpopular in England as the conversion from Rome, are unpopular on account of the standing of their mother, Queen Marie, in England.

It still is possible that Princess Astrid will be destined to marry Prince Henry, but the same objection of consanguinity applies here, although to a lesser degree, as there is a possibility that the prince of Wales' marriage if it should take place might be sterile. The wife of the duke of York is now an expectant mother.

Wales' Wife Must Be Protestant.

By the act of settlement the king of England and his consort must be Protestants. The only Protestant princesses in Europe are Scandinavians, all of whom are within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity. The Italian princesses are Catholic, and the Roumanians, while orthodox, whose conversion is not so unpopular in England as the conversion from Rome, are unpopular on account of the standing of their mother, Queen Marie, in England.

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THE WEATHER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:37; moon rises at 3:12 a. m. Sunday, Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy; temperature possibly light snow; Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Outside—Probably light snow Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 7 P. M.
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.

1 a. m., 32; 2 p. m., 36; 3 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 39; 5 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 38; 7 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 36; 9 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 34; 11 p. m., 33; 12 a. m., 32.

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 35; normal for the day, 34; snow since Jan. 1, 62.

Dynastic Peril Bars Astrid as Wales' Bride

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—[The Tribune.]—The king of Sweden, who is a member of the prince of Wales' suite, that there is absolutely no truth in the story of the prince of Wales' engagement to Princess Astrid of Sweden. Such an engagement is impossible for medical and dynastic reasons.

THE TRIBUNE informed that when Prince John, the youngest son of King George, died of epilepsy during the war, his parents were informed that John's condition, as well as the constitutional weakness of other members of the family, was due to inbreeding, and the only remedy was the introduction of fresh blood.

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ROBERT SCOTT IS DENIED PAROLE IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Directors of the state prison board late tonight revoked the parole granted to Robert Scott, alias Redding, wanted in Chicago on a murder charge and who was to have been released tomorrow from San Quentin prison, where he has been serving a sentence for robbery.

The parole was rescinded, the directors announced, on the advice of Chicago authorities, who will take immediate steps to have Scott returned to face the charge of complicity in the slaying of John Maurer, Chicago drug clerk, for which his brother, Russell, was recently sentenced to hang and then committed to an asylum for the insane.

The directors disclaimed any knowledge of reports that a movement was under way in Sacramento to secure a pardon for Scott. With his parole denied his release will come in the ordinary course next June. Then, it is expected, he will be extradited to Chicago to face the Maurer killing charge.

KILLED BY PAPER BULLET HE FIRED AS JOKE ON WIFE

John Fudala, 32 years old, 1926 West 21st place, died last night the victim of a practical joke, planned evidently to scare his wife, Helen, who had refused to follow his direction in preparing the evening meal.

Going to a bedroom, Fudala took his pistol, loaded it with five blank cartridges, and returned to the table where sat his wife and six year old daughter Rustie. Pressing the barrel against his temple, he pulled the trigger and fell lifeless to the floor. Force of the powder, fired at close range, had driven the paper pellet into his brain.

Mrs. Fudala told the police of the Marquette station that she had prepared a meal of codfish for her husband's supper when he wanted an oyster stew. She was released after questioning. An inquest will be held today at the home.

Chinese Waiter Arrested; Has Deputy Sheriff Star

Chin Wing, a Chinese, 25 South Kedzie avenue, was arrested early this morning after engaging in an altercation with Policeman John Callins of the Warren avenue station. When taken to the station Wing demanded to be released because he was a deputy sheriff. He produced a deputy sheriff's star, an automatic pistol, and a card of membership in the Peter M. Hoffman club to back up his claim. He said he is a waiter.

Farming Bill Wins Support of President

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The Coolidge administration, through Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, today announced approval in principle of the bill introduced last Monday by Representative Dickinson [R., Ia.], leader of the farm bloc in the house, which provides for such control and disposition of the export surplus of farm products as to increase the price on the home market.

The announcement was made in the following official statement by the department of agriculture:

"Following a conference yesterday afternoon with Congressman Dickinson of Iowa, at which time H. R. 4568 was discussed, Secretary of Agriculture, Jardine stated that he believes this new bill may pave the way for more tangible consideration of the agricultural surplus problem.

Jardine Explains Bill.

"This bill, introduced by Mr. Dickinson on Jan. 4," said Secretary Jardine, "provides for the establishment of a government board with broad powers to attack the surplus question in a scientific way."

"Secretary Jardine indicated that he had some reservations to certain portions of the bill. On the other hand, the secretary has consistently favored the establishment of some farmer-outspoken, both in public statements and in his annual report, printed in November, in favor of utilizing the existing cooperative machinery and in extending it for dealing with the surplus problem. He expressed satisfaction at recognition of these points in the Dickinson bill. Secretary Jardine said he hoped to have the question further clarified in pending conferences with agricultural leaders."

Secretary Cool at First.

Mr. Dickinson has been incubating this measure for several months. He submitted the plan to Secretary Jardine before congress met.

The Dickinson bill proposes a board through which the surplus would be segregated and sold abroad by cooperatives at the world price. The remainder would be sold at home at a tariff protected price, considerably above the world price. The export loss would be offset by equalization fees paid by the producers which would be but a small fraction of the increased return of the producers from the domestic market.

Mr. Dickinson Gratiified.

Mr. Dickinson expressed gratification at the more favorable reception now accorded his bill by the administration.

"After conferring with Secretary Jardine yesterday on the matter of the bill introduced by me in the house on Jan. 4," he said, "I can say with confidence that the time is not far distant when all interests will be able to agree with a constructive plan for handling the surplus problem. I am particularly appreciative, as are agricultural interests of the kind, sympathetic attention Secretary Jardine has given to this question. In my opinion, my bill conforms with the general principles frequently laid down by Secretary Jardine, and after my conference with him yesterday I am sure that the bill can be amended to meet his views without impairing its effectiveness."

Center on Exchanges.

Methods of obtaining wide fluctuations in the price of wheat will be discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine with members of recently formed business conduct committees of the principal grain exchanges of the country on

PEASANT HOMES FALL AS QUAKES SHAKE UP ITALY

Cold Spell Saves Paris
from Flood Danger.

ROME, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A violent earthquake which shook Tuscany for 13 seconds, causing casualties and property damage and a renewal of portentous activity in Mount Vesuvius marked a re-awakening of Italy's seismic and volcanic forces today.

Both these phenomena are believed to be results of the same mysterious subterranean forces which during the past ten days in various parts of the country have caused panic-stricken crowds to flee as the earth trembled or the famous volcano belched angrily. The earthquake in Tuscany centered in the region around Monte Amiata, and resulted in minor injuries to a score of persons and damage to several hundred peasant houses. The first shock was felt at 10:15 a. m., and this was followed by a sembler of smaller intensity. The quake inspired widespread terror, driving the inhabitants of several villages from their homes.

Follows Widespread Tremors.
The towns suffering most were Abbadia and San Salvatore, the center of the mercury mining district, where all the houses were damaged. Most of the damage took the form of crumbling masonry and warped boards.

The Tuscan tremor followed a series of shocks which have been felt in recent days in districts as far separated as the southern tip of Calabria and the northern frontier of Jugo Slavia and the German Rhineland. Tuscany had not been shaken until today, when smaller quakes and minor tremblings were also reported from Gonzaga in Lombardy, and Reggio di Calabria.

After seeming somewhat this morning, Mount Vesuvius resumed heavy rumbling and this was followed by an increase in the flow of lava, which now covers the crater for a distance of a thousand feet in depth.

COLD SPELL SAVES PARIS

By Henry Wales.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Seine rose nearly two feet at Paris today, and the authorities expect the river to reach its maximum height tomorrow afternoon.

Colder weather throughout France during the last twenty-four hours and the decrease in rainfall caused optimism that the floods will not menace the capital this time, although suburbs and upriver towns are badly inundated.

M. Demonce, minister of public works, today personally investigated the measures taken to hold back the floods from Paris. He inspected the walls along the banks of the Seine, which at lower points have been heightened by concrete structures.

The official party gazed ruefully at the enormous piles of coal, wood, coke, sacks, cement and other materials, piled up on the quays which the raging waters are gradually washing away, as the water is too deep for the workers to attempt salvage.

The party proceeded to Tremblay, famous race track which served as temporary home for thousands of Yanks waiting to go back home in 1919, is located. There he witnessed the rescue of a dozen girls from a school by Bremen who plunged through waist high water and carried them out when a parapet suddenly gave way a quarter of a mile up the Marne, permitting the water to isolate the building.

Floods Continue in Holland.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

THE HAGUE, Jan. 8.—The flood havoc in Holland continues. The entire district surrounding the town of Zuiville is inundated. The strength of the water flow is shown by the fact that an hour after the first leak in the dykes was discovered seventy yards was washed away, engulfing farm houses. Forty houses were destroyed in the village of Alfien.

London Safe from Flood.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Thames floods still are increasing, although the rain stopped today. The river is six inches higher than yesterday, and from houses were flooded. There is no danger, however, of the floods invading London, where the river is thoroughly canalized, but great damage has been done to the property in the upper reaches of Windsor, Reading, Slaines and other riverside towns.

Thousands Homeless in Mexico.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mexico City, Jan. 8.—Reports from the west coast of Mexico show that the damage from the floods along the Lerna river are much worse than previous dispatches indicated. Indian runners arrived today from various parts of the uplands in the state of Tepic bring stories of suffering among thousands of homeless.

When You Catch Cold

Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Child's Musterole.

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QUAKES! FLOODS!



Earthquakes shook northern Italy yesterday. These shocks were considered by scientists as part of the general seismic disturbances which have rocked parts of Europe during the last week and formed a terrifying accompaniment to widespread floods. The quakes have been felt in the Rhineland of Germany, along the border of Jugo Slavia, and as far south as Calabria. The floods are beginning to subside.

30 BILLION PLOT MAKES HUNGARY WAR ON FASCISTI

Cabinet Acts to Curb
Defiant Royalists.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8.—In an all day session the Hungarian cabinet today debated measures necessary to dissolve the Fascisti and the "Awakening Magyar" who are responsible for the diplomatic plight of the country.

At a sensational meeting held last night, the Fascisti declared that they would refuse to obey orders of dissolution and denounced the members of the government who helped to uncover the 30,000,000,000 French francs forgery plot as traitors.

They demanded that liberal journalists be hanged for refusing to protect the forgers with their silence.

Close friends of Regent Horthy made the most virulent attacks on Premier Count Bethlen. However, Regent Horthy today publicly sided with Count Bethlen in the battle over the political forgers and disclaimed all relationship with Prince Ludwig Windisch-Graetz, leader of the plot, Police Chief Nadoosy, and the Hungarian Fascisti.

See Albrecht's Plans Spoiled.

The resignation of Archduke Albrecht as president of Hungary's forty-seven Fascisti organizations was looked upon as ending his struggle for the throne. The insignias of the Fascisti organizations have disappeared from the lapels of the proud Hungarians. Not one of the special Fascisti caps worn by students was seen in Budapest today.

Prince Windisch-Graetz appealed to the judge today to be released on bail of 2,000,000,000 Hungarian crowns which his family scraped together.

Sensational testimony was given today by the bishop of the Roman Catholic church, Stephan Zadravecz, who admitted he knew of the forgery, but when informed of the details he had refused to collaborate with the plotters. As the bishop is attached to the army, his case is being further investigated.

Stinginess Spoiled Plot.

Gen Hajta, general manager of the Cartographic institute, was arrested tonight, charged with participating in the counterfeit frauds.

M. Gerec, chief of the Cartographic institute, was charged for having with the representatives of the Banque de France, who emerged from the conference full of admiration for the technical skill of the man who forged the francs.

"It was only the stinginess of Prince Windisch-Graetz which led to his discovery," M. Gerec declared. "I made the paper myself of pulp bought in Germany, since German paper is no good. Forty thousand bills were printed, but only 20,000 of these were a success. Prince Windisch-Graetz insisted that the latter be distributed too. They were detected and the plot discovered."

Thousands Homeless in Mexico.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mexico City, Jan. 8.—Reports from the west coast of Mexico show that the damage from the floods along the Lerna river are much worse than previous dispatches indicated. Indian runners arrived today from various parts of the uplands in the state of Tepic bring stories of suffering among thousands of homeless.

When You Catch Cold

Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Child's Musterole.

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BUNDESEN BALKS AT ANY DELAY IN PURE MILK PLAN

Committee Approves Six
of Steps Proposed.

Tentative agreement on six phases of the plan for cattle tuberculosis eradication in Illinois, with consequent purification of Chicago's milk, was announced last night by Dr. W. A. Evans, chairman of the state committee named to find a solution of the milk controversy.

Three other phases of the plan were practically agreed on, but were sent back to subcommittees for changes. The tenth phase, however, was opposed by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health, and other city representatives, and on that phase, it is said, the entire plan rests.

Commissioner Bundesen refused to consent to anything but an immediate date for purification of the city's milk supply, and would not approve the plan to extend the program over a period of years. The position of the commissioner is that, beginning April 1, he will bar from Chicago all milk that does not come from tuberculosis tested cows.

Steps Already Agreed On.

The six approved steps in the eradication program are as follows:

1. Tuberculin tests shall proceed according to the plan in operation.

2. An advisory body shall be provided to see that the slaughtering of diseased cows is done with due regard to the ability of the United States, the state, and the owners to pay for them.

3. The program is to begin immediately. As soon as the report is filed the farmers will be asked to sign petitions to have their herds placed under state and federal supervision.

4. Vaccination methods to immunize calves against tuberculosis are to be adopted.

5. Pasteurization of skim milk used for calves, hogs and chickens is to be promoted as a measure of protection for these animals.

6. Eradication of tuberculosis in state owned herds is to be pushed.

Phases Sent Back for Changes.

The three parts of the plan referred to subcommittees for changes are as follows:

1. Obtain signatures of all milk producers in the Chicago dairy district to applications to come under the testing plan. The question before the committee is how best this might be accomplished.

2. Discover a means for carrying the financial burden of the farmers.

3. Promotion of pasteurization as a means of protecting consumers. The subcommittee was directed to state this point in more detail.

At the next meeting of the committee, on Sunday afternoon, the final report will be considered by the members. It is slated for final passage about next Wednesday.

Commissioner Bundesen yesterday placed a ban on milk coming into Chicago from eight more herds, bringing the total number he has barred in two weeks to twenty-three.

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(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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QUALITY - SERVICE
SATISFACTION

fifty-fifty Sale

The finest clothes made-priced way
below their obvious worth

\$65 \$75 \$85
\$90 \$100 SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
\$50<

CROWE DEMANDS SENATORS VOTE AGAINST COURT

Says Majority of People
Here Oppose It.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Republican factional activities hit a real week-end clip yesterday. There were two important developments as results of the negotiations of the last few days. In at least one matter William Hale Thompson linked up with the Crowe-Barrett forces. His signature appeared with that of State's Attorney Crowe on telegrams to United States Senators McKinley and Deen urging them to vote against the world court.

The Brundage group, recently split away from the Crowe-Barrett organization, formally launched the candidature of Judge Walter P. Steffen for county judge and Louis Nettelhorst, of the Fifth ward, for member of the board of assessors, the place now held by Adam Wolf.

The Steffen and Nettelhorst petitions were placed in circulation, removing from the minds of most observers all question that Former Attorney General Brundage and his associates have determined to go it alone, at least for the present, without alliance with either the Barrett-Crowe or the Deen group.

Steffen Before Savage.
Steffen gets into the race ahead of Joseph P. Savage, who now probably will come out as the Barrett-Crowe entry within a few days, although some discussion on this subject is reported in the organization. It is said State Representative Thomas Curran, Fred Erickson, and Dr. Daniel D. Coffey, three ward committeemen, are opposed to Savage and insist the place was promised to Municipal Judge George A. Curran, son of the representative.

The Crowe-Thompson telegram to the two Illinois senators was considered of big significance in connection with the shifting lineup for the April primary. The hostility of Crowe and Charles V. Barrett was one of the chief factors that led Thompson to drop out of the mayoralty race of 1923; and since then they have been calling each other most of the names permitted in politics. But this joint signature is taken as proof that at least some sort of an understanding has been reached for this campaign.

Replicates Brundage Alliance.
This understanding, it is recognized, was considered a necessity by the Barrett-Crowe leaders when their long standing alliance with Brundage on the north side was broken. What was left of the old Thompson machine in that string of wards was the only framework available for building up new ward clubs.

For his part, Thompson is said to be acting in the belief that the Barrett-Crowe chiefs will be with him for mayor the next time. It is denied by them that any such deal or promise has been made.

Text of Telegram.

The telegram sent to United States Senators McKinley and Deen yesterday by State's Attorney Crowe and William Hale Thompson:

"It is our belief that a large majority of the people of Chicago and Illinois are unalterably opposed to the entry of the United States into the proposed world court or any other league of nations entangling alliances. We therefore urge you to oppose with your vote the United States joining the world court."

Physicians Feel Confident

of Evelyn Nesbit's Recovery

The condition of Evelyn Nesbit, who drank poison on Tuesday, was reported practically unchanged last night at the West Side hospital. She was nervous, it was said, but physicians were satisfied that she would recover.

LESCHIN

CLEARANCE

of HOSIERY

In order to "make room" for incoming shipments, we are offering several assortments of Hosiery at very attractive prices. Especially interesting at this time of year is

LESCHIN

Silk Service Hosiery

\$1.65

Regularly priced \$1.95

In all the

smartest shades

Also a few All-Silk Chiffons

included for clearance at \$1.65.

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE—SOUTH

LANDS OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN



STATE REFUSES CITY PERMIT FOR CALUMET HARBOR

**Sprague Challenges
Official's Reasons.**

Figures offered by William F. Mulvihill, superintendent of the state department of purchases and construction, on the high cost of dredging the channel in Lake Calumet to make way for harbor development and as a basis for refusing the city a permit to go ahead with the work were challenged yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague.

Mr. Mulvihill, Gov. Small's appointee, informed Mr. Sprague yesterday in a nine page letter that he had decided against the city's plan to build a harbor at Lake Calumet on the grounds that the plan was not well calculated to promote public interest and of doubtful validity. The state superintendent listed fourteen reasons why the permit should be withheld.

One of the objections emphasized by Mr. Mulvihill is that the Nickel Plate railroad is obligated to the extent of more than \$600,000 in exchange for a railroad right of way around the lake, which is not sufficient to cover the cost to the city of dredging the channel.

On the basis of 25 cents per cubic yard for dredging, the superintendent states, the city would be called on to spend \$137,000 over the railroad's obligation. At the same time, he states, it is doubtful if this dredging can be done for less than 45 cents per cubic yard, which would bring the city's cost some \$900,000 above the \$600,000 agreed upon.

"I have paid very close attention to the figures submitted by the Nickel Plate road, and I am convinced that with the type of dredge they propose using the excavations could be made at a cost of 35 cents per cubic yard," Mr. Sprague said. "We have done everything in our power to answer all of Mr. Mulvihill's objections, and, as far as we can see, the project is practical."

Mr. Sprague said that the city had spent approximately \$250,000 in developing the project thus far. As the development stands, it is at a complete standstill.

UNION SEEKING NEW CONQUESTS IN INDIANA MINES

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 8.—[Special.] Union mine organizers, claiming victory in their organization campaign in this district, are preparing to move on to the Princeton territory the last of the week to carry on their program there.

The situation in Evansville has not changed since the mines closed down on Wednesday, and James H. Moore, manager of the local unions, and Harvey Cartwright, vice president of the Indiana district of the United Mine Workers of America, are holding conferences with the view of opening the diggings. The men so far have been deadlocked.

The "peaceful invasion" of the union men has resulted in no disorders.

POPE APPOINTS AMERICAN PAPAL ENVOY TO INDIA

ROME, Jan. 8.—[AP]—Mgr. Edward A. Mooney, American born prelate formerly of Youngstown, O., and now spiritual director of the North American college in Rome, has been appointed by Pope Pius to serve as apostolic delegate to India. He will leave for India about Feb. 1, meantime being consecrated a titular archbishop. The new apostolic delegate to India is 42 years old. He was born at Mount Savage, Md., and studied at Baltimore.

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St.
North of Jackson

**Saturday
Special
\$7.50**

Less 10% Discount



**For Particular
Men**

If you're the kind of man that takes your personal appearance and your pocketbook seriously, this model will satisfy to a T. There's nothing newer in style—note the wing tip, the tan Scotch grain leather, and the harmonizing lines. We've added an extra measure of quality and subtracted greatly from the price.

**SHOES FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY**

Johnson & Harwood January Clearance Sales



Buy your
next
Winter's
now—

**COATS
\$45 \$65 \$85**

A drastic lowering of prices for an immediate clearance provides unequalled coat opportunities in this store.

DRESSES

Go Into Clearance
at \$10 \$24 \$34

Winter fashions for all occasions taken from Johnson & Harwood's regular stocks and reduced 40% to 65%.

Johnson & Harwood

37 South Wabash

2nd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

CHARLES BALTZ

CHEESES

11 E. South Water St., Chicago

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Quality
clothes and
furnishings

Style
combined with
economy

Overcoats and two-trouser suits

A great clearance at our sharpest
price reductions this season



Four most exceptional
clearance
groups that are going
to see much
activity on our
second floor today.



Make it a point to
be an early visitor
today. You will
find clothing of a
high character—
seldom associated
with prices so low.

The overcoats

34.50 and 42.50

The two-trouser suits

26.50 and 42.50

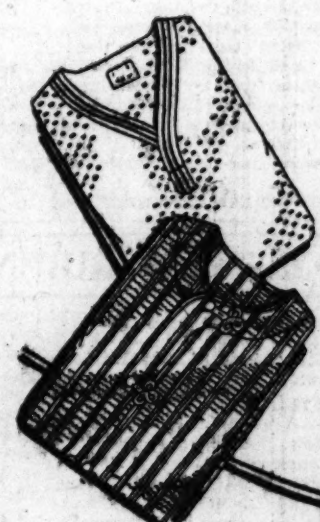
Big, woolly ulsters and semi-ulsters—the kind of coats in which to welcome wintry weather. In plain or smart, fancy back materials. Light or dark colors.

Serviceable colors—serviceable quality—worsted—cheviots—cassimeres—for men and young men. Distinctively styled. Single and double-breasted models.

Second floor, Wabash.

Just received from London—a belated shipment of big, warm woolly overcoats. Hence these special prices, \$75 and \$85.

Men's pajamas—Sample lots—in a sale



Pongee
Madras
Percale
Oxford
Cloth

1.95

Coat style
with low neck
or collar
Middy style
with low neck



Their quality and workmanship are of an unusually high character for this especially low price of 1.95.

THIS event, featuring discontinued numbers and salesmen's samples, presents a worth-while opportunity to save. Sizes 15 to 18.

First floor, Wabash.

Men's imported
Knit gloves
of wool



\$1

In heather, brown and
oxford colors. These
have a long wrist.

First floor, Wabash.

Neckwear

1.55

Hand-tailored
silks

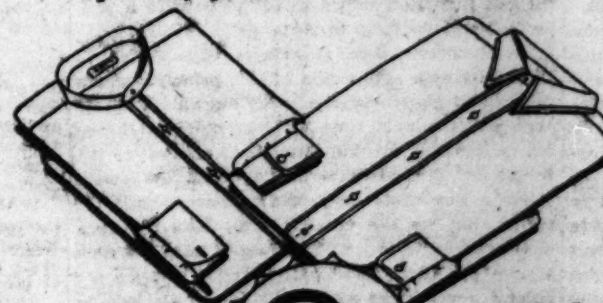
Three for 4.50

Biased wool lining adds
serviceability. Avail-
able in a broad variety
of colors and patterns.

First floor, Wabash.

Broadcloth shirts

Specially priced for January selling



Blue
Tan
White
Gray

2.05

Attached
collar or
neckband
styles

Imported and domestic materials

Well-tailored, sizes 13½ to 18. These are the kind of broadcloths that will give lengthy service, launder crisply, and give one an immaculate appearance.

First floor, Wabash.

In the January sale
Superba shoes
for men



7.65

In black or tan calf,
built for comfort on approved
style lines with
sturdy soles and pliable
upper stock.

First floor, Wabash.

Spats, \$3 pair

—direct from London

Snug-fitting, warm, comfortable. In tan, pearl gray and dark gray.

First floor, Wabash.

Men's union suits at 2.55—three for 7.50

Enable you to effect a saving of about a third on regular prices

Well made, form fitting, high grade garments are offered. Medium weight mixed worsteds, medium weight cotton, light weight cotton, super weight worsteds, and super weight silk and wool. Sizes 36 to 46.

First floor, Wabash.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—412 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HANES BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIENE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
HANKOW—4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Eddy.
- 4—Stop Rockless Driving.
- 5—Gain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

YES, WE HAVE THE BANANAS, BUT—

We have no rubber today. That makes a story. Rubber was taken from the Americas to the British Malaya and the bananas came to the Americas from the Malaya. Americans did their stuff with the bananas and the British did theirs with rubber. We have a banana empire and they have a rubber empire. If we could run automobiles on inflated banana skins the British rubber planters would be starving to death.

The United Fruit company, which sees that the United States has all the bananas it can be induced to eat the year around, might transfer some of its activities to producing rubber and there would be an American supply of American grown rubber. It is not in the rubber business, but the fruit business, so we have the bananas and not the rubber.

No Americans went into the rubber business. They went into the business of using nearly three-fourths of the world's available supply of rubber, a product from a tree indigenous to their own back yard. The production of bananas and other tropical fruits requires an imperial system, just as the production of rubber in the Malaya requires one. Americans were entirely competent to get the bananas in that fashion.

It requires that there shall be ordered conditions in the countries from which the supply is obtained. The United Fruit company fairly well sees to that. Some people think it is an imperium in Central America and that it represents the real government of some republics. It has a highly organized service, how benevolent we do not know, but some of the banana states are the most repressive in the Caribbean region.

The banana empire has its own fleet. It bought a British banana fleet and took over this concern's European distribution. It is in British territory, Jamaica, with hotels. It operates over 1,500 miles of railroad and 3,500 miles of telephone and telegraph lines. It does \$10,000,000 of mercantile business yearly in Latin America. It maintains waterworks, sewerage systems, electric light plants, hospitals, and dispensaries in Central America.

That is the way we get our bananas. Outside this fruit empire the marines tried to give Haiti peace and some decency of life and our pale Americans and pacifists still tear their hair when they think of it.

Costa Rica, in the banana empire, is cultured, prosperous, and beautiful. Haiti, outside of it, is a jungle. Pale Americans are quite frantic when the United States is in Haiti and quite ecstatic when the British are in Mosul. They would regard it blessed if America sat on a rock pile in Armenia and barbaric if it could raise rubber trees in Central or South America.

We could have had rubber as we have bananas if the same intelligence and energy had organized for rubber. It can be grown in the American back yard. The tire buyers are evidently even more class conscious than the banana eaters. Possibly they would offer a stout resistance to the activities of our pacifists, who are happy when Dutch and British have Chinese working in Malaya for rubber and when the British get off in Turkey, but who cry aloud if the United States gets anything anywhere.

It might be interesting to see the American who is paying \$1 for 30 cent rubber after the pale American who prefers that he pay rather than have American rubber growing in what otherwise would be a wooded jungle to the south. It would be interesting to have a ringside seat for that fight. Our pacifists generally have the ring all to themselves.

It would be better for Americans to drop morals out of their complaint against British prices. If there is any way by which government interference with supply could be stopped it is American interest to find it until American rubber in the American back yard can be produced. But we have no complaint in principle against the British. We cannot afford to have. It is our own principle. If our cotton growers thought they could save themselves from hard times by restricting their output and raising the price in Lancashire they'd do it if half the mill workers in England were put on the street.

Europe has attacked the American tariff and Europe and Asia have attacked the immigration restriction as wrong in principle and inhuman in operation. If our sentimentalists are to hook the United States up with a European body of decisions called judicial us in the world court and a body of action called humanitarian as in the league of nations we'll do fine if before we're dragged in we concede that such a thing as the restriction of a domestic output is not a nation's own business and admit that it is a question of world concern.

Our soft bodied elements are giving up about everything they can call to mind. It will keep.

Uncle Sam's hands busy holding on to his watch and his pocketbook.
We know how to get the bananas. That is the way to get the rubber.

WHY WE WANT THIS GAME.

Congressman Britten, asking for this year's Army-Navy football game for the dedication of Soldiers' field, Chicago, has persuaded Secretary Wilbur of the navy department and Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, superintendent of the naval academy, after hearing the congressman, said he was willing to select Chicago for the game if West Point would consent. The navy picks the place this year, but Admiral Nulton did not want to depart from precedent unless it was satisfactory to the army.

Secretary Davis of the war department then asked Maj. Gen. Sladen, the present superintendent of West Point, and Maj. Gen. Stewart, who will soon succeed him, to come in for a conference. It may have been held before this is printed. It will decide.

People in the east who have been made mad by this request for the game, with an offer to pay all the expenses of the cadet corps of both schools, do not understand the spirit which moves the desire for the game. We wish we could have a few minutes with Gen. Sladen before he closes his mind to it. He was the outstanding officer of the 3d division. The 3d division had as much to do with the final turning back and defeat of the Germans as the 2d division had, but most people do not know that. The marines were in the 2d division, and every one knows the marines. Gen. Sladen was the officer to whose credit is the magnificent work of the 3d division. He may not care whether it is known or not, being that type of soldier, but the reputation the marines won and have is good for them and good for the service.

This game is wanted out here for the good of the service. It is asked for not as a circus and not even as a football game. Plenty of good football will be played in Chicago next season. It is wanted as a great occasion to give the whole midwest a renewed interest in the army and navy, of neither of which does the midwest see much. It is asked for in affection and for a national purpose. We want the inland people to have regard for the army and navy, and we are confident that nothing can stimulate them more than a sight of the cadets of the two schools. There are people who still remember the West Point cadets at the Columbian exposition. This dedication will be made an occasion of dignity and of importance to a whole region.

CLOSED SENATE DOORS.

The senate, by a vote of 54 to 14, refused to pass Senator Reed's resolution calling for an investigation of what the senator called a sinister and richly financed campaign of propaganda to get the United States into the world court. We believe the senate made a political error.

The inquiry, probably, would not have uncovered a great deal. The whole country knows that propaganda is being dished out by the bushel and that Mr. Edward Bok has spent perhaps a million dollars to further the cause and is ready to spend more. As for Senator Reed's "sinister," we are not so sure. It would have been discovered that the propaganda funds had reached paid agents, had defrayed the cost of pamphlets, had assisted a club here and there to pay the fee of a pro-court lecturer, had helped organize sentiment in the colleges. But all that is too well known to be sinister, and, besides, we think Mr. Bok is quite as sincere in his stand, quite as anxious to do good, as we are, taking the diametrically opposite point of view.

Where the mistake lay in not having the investigation was in the fact that an elective body, some of whose members might have been influenced by this propaganda, refused to open wide the doors so that every one could see. It is policy for such bodies, whose tenure of office depends on the will of the people, to offer their books for audit whenever the request is made.

In this case, as we said, nothing much, probably, would have been discovered. But Teapot Dome still wafts its scent about the countryside.

PADLOCKS FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDING.

Dr. Bundeen's smoke records show that the Federal building holds first place as the most consistent violator of the smoke ordinance. The city officials say they have no jurisdiction over it. Uncle Sam does as he likes. If the men in his basement do not care for the smoke ordinance they may fire as they like and the plant can be designed for smoke production. The federal government is maintaining a public nuisance.

When Mr. Yellowley of the prohibition unit finds what he calls a public nuisance in a place where some one has been drinking liquor he goes before a federal judge, gets an injunction and then if he finds more drinking or the sale of liquor he can go back to the judge, have the offender in for trial without jury, and return to the place with a padlock. He closes it up to abate a nuisance.

Dr. Bundeen might go before Judge Cliffe and ask him for an application of this principle which the federal government is using elsewhere in Chicago and the next time his inspectors catch the federal building making a nuisance of itself to the people of Chicago padlock its doors. We were about to say that they could not arrest him for trying, but we are not so sure. He's taking a chance of going to jail for trying to keep the milk supply pure and possibly if he tried to keep the federal government smoke out of the air he'd be sent to Leavenworth.

Editorial of the Day

WHERE THE NICKELS GO.

Mr. Rudolph Valentino, moving picture actor of Hollywood, Cal., and idol of feminine wit, added to his laurels one evening this week by winning a Charleston contest in a colored joint in Paris. He is now "doing" Europe while waiting for his divorce from Mrs. Valentino to be settled by the French courts.

While doing his stuff abroad he is incidentally acquiring Mae Murray about Paris and Berlin and for New Year's eve made reservations at Monte Carlo. American nickels paid in at the windows of American movie shows are making it soft for Rudolph. Charles Ray, a better actor who has not so much sex appeal, recently went into bankruptcy. Ho, hum! O, hell!

SOLEFUL.

Colored Rockie—I'd like to have a new pair of shoes, suh.
Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?
Colored Rockie—Worn out? Man, the bottoms of mah shoes an so thin Ah can step on a dime an tell wetch ah heads or tails!—American Mutual Magazine.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans, M.D.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DYSPEPSIA.
I AM firmly convinced that the main cause of functional dyspepsia may be spoken of as nervous. By that I mean mental and emotional overstrain and fatigue. These are the kind of things which derange the stomach. The stomach is much under the influence of the sympathetic nervous system and this nervous system is played upon by emotions of all sorts and through the nervous system these affect the stomach. I think it would be no exaggeration to say that functional dyspepsia is not primarily a disease of the stomach at all, but one of the manifestations of functional disease of the nervous system. It is why so many dyspepsias are neurotic.

The person who wrote this was Hutchinson, a distinguished British authority, and the extracts are from his text book on dyspepsia. Note that he refers to functional dyspepsia. He recognizes dyspepsia due to cancer, to ulcer and to various forms of organic disease. He also recognizes dyspepsia due to gallstones and infected gall bladder, to appendicitis and to adhesions. In every case of dyspepsia these causes should be sought for. When found they should be removed, if possible. If the condition is what he calls functional dyspepsia, changing occupation, learning not to worry, avoiding anxiety and fear, will do more to cure the trouble than any taking dyspepsia medicine or dieting, or even eating slowly and chewing the food well.

The same author holds about the same opinion about belching. As a rule no gas is formed in the stomach and the gas of the gas in the stomach is swallowed. He says: "It is still very widely believed, certainly by patients, and often by doctors, that wind in the stomach is the result of fermentation. This is a mistake." He does tell of one man who had a very badly dilated stomach and who belched much marsh gas which came from his stomach and nearby segments of the intestine. On one occasion he belched just as he lighted a cigarette. The result was that he looked like the man from Munich. A flame of burning gas shot out of his mouth. But that has happened only once so far as the record shows. The rule is that the gas belched up is composed of recently swallowed air.

Persons can be taught to eat slowly and chew well and thus avoid swallowing air. I would say late spring—April and for the following reason: During early infancy. The number of bottle fed babies markedly each month of age. There is a pretty good chance that April and May babies will be breast fed until September. The second great hazard of babyhood is the acute respiratory infection. These are in January to March. April and May babies are old enough to stand a show against these infections.

TUMOR PROBABLE CAUSE.

Mrs. S. P. writes:
1. Would like to know what caused me to menstruate after a period of six years. I am 54 years of age.
2. Is it serious?
3. Should I consult a doctor?
REPLY:
1. You probably have a tumor—a cancer of the uterus.
2. Probably.
3. Yes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CRADLE ROBBING.
Chicago, Jan. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My daughter, who is only fourteen years old, married a man who is past twenty-five years old. She got the man from a friend of her husband and of course I would like to have the marriage dissolved. Is there any way to separate them?
L. A.

If you wish to have the marriage annulled you should employ an attorney for that purpose. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WANTS HER OWN NAME.
Chicago, Jan. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A married couple separate and live together for three years. The wife has grounds for divorce but refuses to start proceedings. After they were separated two years, he came back on grounds of desertion, and the wife did not consent. Can she resume her maiden name?
I. B.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 9, 1861.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The house organized today, Shelby M. Cullom, speaker. The election of a senator will come tomorrow at the joint meeting of the house and senate. It is reported that Mrs. Lincoln has gone east to make the necessary arrangements for going into the White House. The rush on the President elect by job-seekers has somewhat abated. The belief is gaining ground that Seaward will be offered the state department, and that Chase will be secretary of treasury.

CHICAGO.—The anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was marked in this city by a display of flags, and by national salutes morning, noon and night, by the Chicago Light artillery.

CHICAGO.—The members of the North Side Wide Awakes organized under a new constitution with the following officers: President, Alonzo Harvey; vice presidents, B. F. Millard, B. W. Thomas, and John T. Appleberg; secretary, Alonzo Maclean, and treasurer, Henry Becker.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Interior Thompson resigned as a result of the steamer Star of the West being sent to reinforce Maj. Anderson at Fort Sumter.

CHICAGO.—From practically all sections of the north come reports of national salutes fired yesterday in honor of Gen. Jackson, who resisted nullification in 1832, and Maj. Anderson, who resisted it at Fort Sumter in 1860.

CHICAGO.—[Editorial.]—It is a compliment which the seceding states do not deserve to dignify their resistance to the constituted authorities with the name of civil war. By proper energy and determination on the part of the administration, and by the maintenance of their attitude on the part of the earnest friends of the Union, the difficulties which are to be overcome in the prompt and complete enforcement of the laws will not amount to those encountered in putting down an ordinary firemen's riot in Philadelphia or a plug-ugly mob in Baltimore.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 9, 1901.

WASHINGTON.—By a vote of 165 to 102 the house adopted the Burleigh reappropriation bill, which fixes the membership of the house at 397 and does not reserve to dignify their resistance to the constituted authorities with the name of civil war. By proper energy and determination on the part of the administration, and by the maintenance of their attitude on the part of the earnest friends of the Union, the difficulties which are to be overcome in the prompt and complete enforcement of the laws will not amount to those encountered in putting down an ordinary firemen's riot in Philadelphia or a plug-ugly mob in Baltimore.

NEW YORK.—Ada Rehan, the actress, died in Roosevelt hospital after an operation for an arterial affection. She was 56 years of age. Most of her work was under the direction of Augustin Daly. From 1873 until 1905, when she retired, she played 200 roles, many of them Shakespearean.

PETHOGRAD.—Russian gasses at three distinct points on the white front extending from the Pripiet river to Bukovina were reported. The war office admitted that the Germans drove the Russians out of Chortorysk, in Volhynia, a few hours after they had captured the town, but counted it as a tactical gain.

NEW YORK.—Margie Terry, the Irish song bird, denied reports she will marry either an impresario or a millionaire. She said her next husband is to be an English army captain who lost an arm and a leg at Loos, but she would not divulge his name.

SPRINGFIELD.—Congressman

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

RETICENT.

My friend, you do not love me, yet you find The shadow of desire between our talk. Your words stream past like music while we walk Through stony paths of eager questioning.

You speak of suns, of radium, of wars! . . . My shoulder touches yours and I am still Thinking of long grasses on a hill, Tormented by the softness of the stars.

I do not love you, yet for me our talk Is blurred by starlight shining through long grasses. The colored pages of your discourse pass, But I am shy and silent as we walk.

QUEEN OF THE SUBURBS.

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! Now the girls are wearing "hike up" skirts. A hike up, as we understand it, means an uneven skirt line, higher in some places than in others. And it used to be that the girls went mad if their skirts didn't hang even. Oh, Jawn McCutcheon, here's something for you: "This Changing World" series.

We Can Defend Ourselves Against Our Enemies, but God Save Us From Our Friends.

R. H. L.: Isn't the sweetest trait of friendship just too touching? This little remark, from the description of Connelley's new home, which appeared in the W. G. N., may cheer up some doubting Thomases. "All over the house detectives were posted, and a constant stream of friends came and went during the afternoon."

Oh, Where Have You Been? That's a Whoop Back.

Diggs, dear—Why all the commotion about Comb-back—when a very stately one stands right near the elevator at the entrance to your Studio Apartment???

Yes, indeed, Henry has arrived.

Dear Dick: Said our Am. Prof.: "Monckton is a radical, a revolutionist. He never wrote anything worth publishing."

Says I: "He made the Line yesterday."

Says he: "We will now discuss Mark Twain."

NO, A. B. LONEY OF Fort Wayne, Ind., we're sorry, but you lose. If you will read your Line book again you will see that what we said was that the person who abstained the longest from saying it after reading that the Rev. Howard M. Dumbell of St. Louis had said, "My marriage was hell," would get a beautiful lithograph in five colors of Charley Dawes defying the senate. A. B. Loney's plea is a sad one. She writes: "I've gone through all the tortures of the damned to do it, but I've held myself back. I haven't said a word, I haven't breathed it to a soul, I have never written you one word, although I've walked the floor and cried into my pillow and shrieked about in the loneliness of the night. But you promised. I want my lithograph of Charley Dawes in five colors defying the senate. Give it to me; it is mine and I want it. Dearly, you have done nobly, but keep on abstaining, no doubt you will yet win the prize."

Ames, Brother.

Dick: Headline in Wednesday's TRUE says, "Plot to Crown New King." If it's good news a few of the old ones we might be better off.

Oh, Chuck It, Just Plant Him.

R. H. L.: A bachelor friend of mine just returned from the Windy City (sometimes called Chicago) and I asked him if he liked Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." His reply was "Yes, but I don't adore Beth Ber in 'Night.'"

W. F. D.

MEMORANDUM.

R. H. L.: A dozen literati stand about a shooting gallery bannered "The Great American Scene." With feebly popping weapons they break clay pipes and annoy boiler iron ducks. The literary gets full back as a dynamic figure strides up, carrying a Mauser rifle, and quick as a flash he follows by roar and clank. The shattered bell falls to the ground. The missile speeds on—through the backstop, breaks a church window, kills two stray cats on the middle of a fence, and spends itself upon a reformer.

Queer, queer," he muttered as he walked away. "I had intended to kill the proprietor."

MAIL STUDENT.

"THE KING AND QUEEN OF Spain Coming to the United States."—Chi. Daily Nooze. Well, king, if you want our advice you will come to the United States, and after you get here you will build a neat little bungalow in Ravinia, or West Hinsdale, or over in the DuSane, and stay there. After the DuSane and reporters get through with you nobody will bother you but bootleggers and bandits, and at that you'll have a much happier life than you did in Spain.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadow Before.

R. H. L.: Could it be possible that Ann Nichols had an inkling of Elinor's and Irving's affair? For of such is "Able's Irish Rose."

THE SLAUGHT OF IOWA.

ALL RIGHT, WE'LL SLAP ON THE WHITE PAINT AGAIN.

Dick dear: Dear Dick—Isn't it screaming that it should make such a difference—whether the "dear" comes before or after the Dick, but oh, the former is so infinitely more useful, here we have never even been introduced and I find myself writing in such a manner . . . pardon it, please. Well, I just thought I'd write and tell you that you're going to autograph my book . . . It's an all right book just as it is—I can't quite understand why a few letters in it should make such a difference, 'cause when you're all dead up the worms will eat you just like they eat everybody else—little white worms just like little white letters . . . white worms . . . black earth . . . white letters . . . black book. Isn't that beautiful poetry? The point is, what's the difference a hundred years from now? Or, anyhow, five hundred years.

JAN.

Boy, Page Mithograft!

Dear rh: Is there any chance that some of your gentle readers might notice of me? Six times have I advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life—and she has had ONLY one answer (and that from the gas company). Please help me.

SENTIMENTAL SPIRIT.

AND A LIPSTICK!

R. H. L.: Shakespeare said, "Who steals my purse steals trash."

He might have said:

"Who steals a sharper's purse steals— Two ticket stubs for last Saturday's matinee, A powder puff and some loose powder, The rest of the ammunition, A Bobbie comb, Two and one-half sticks of chewing gum, A pencil with no point, A snapshot of HIM, A rubber-soled letter, A package of humps and a box of matches, A program from last week's hop, And twenty-nine cents."

SALLY CARM.

Hey, George, Something for You.

Mr. Line: I love them all—Aborigines, MacKintay Kanter, Donfarra . . . but I'd walk a mile for a Carroll.

SUMATRA.

HENRY FORD says he approves the marriage of Irving and Ella. Henry is just messing around in everything nowadays. Or maybe he thinks if Mr. Berlin is married he won't have time to write jazz songs.

R. H. L.

A WRONG START

(London Fainting Show.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE R. O. T. C. FROM THE INSIDE.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—I have been in the R. O. T. C. at high school and have spent two summers at a high school R. O. T. C. camp. Am I a better citizen for it? Yes. Compared to the average R. O. T. C. boy's discipline, respect for law, and knowledge of America's ideals with that of the boys who have never enjoyed the training. The result of such an investigation would undoubtedly prove the point that the R. O. T. C. teaches citizenship. Furthermore, should the country need these boys, thank God, they won't be liabilities.

While I was at a summer R. O. T. C. camp, we boys worked out some of our own military problems of battle. Result: Time after time we were theoretically killing our own men or unnecessarily exposing ourselves to danger. In each and every instance the instructor pointed out to us that we were not so bad, for the American troops in the war did the very same things because they were not given sufficient training to know any better. Yes, many an American mother mourns the loss of a boy who was killed because he never knew how to act intelligently in war time. How many men are killed because of lack of knowledge and training we never know.

Should anybody doubt the great benefits derived from military drill in school, I earnestly advise them to stop talking about it and visit the schools to learn the value of belonging to such an organization as the R. O. T. C.

NATHANIEL SAMUELS.

ANALOGY CONTINUED.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Does Mr. Propper's letter pertaining to dogs in pain and human beings in pain, I ask him whether a man with a broken bone would bite viciously at those who would comfort or help him, as a dog with a broken leg would? Any person with a knowledge of dogs and their ways knows that they go half mad when in great pain. S. R.

CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE we believe you printed a letter on Christmas seals, dated Paxton, Ill., Dec. 27, and signed Marie La Sere. The Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, which handles Christmas seals for Chicago and Cook county, does not use the seal funds to support a sanitarium because both the city and the county are supplied with their own. In other places where there is no such provision the funds are frequently used for this purpose.

The Christmas seal funds of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute are used for nursing service, clinics, health education, etc., throughout Cook county.

JANE HUFFORD, Publicity Director, Chicago Tuberculosis Institute.

THANKS RETURNED.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—I noticed a card on the postal wagon with the words "Thank You, Chicago." and I think I'm fairly to return our thanks to the postal employees. A few days before Christmas, while the crowds were very dense, I mailed some packages—and could not fail to appreciate how well the crowds were taken care of. As I found all clerks pleasant and obliging. This occurred on the second floor in the parcel post department, M. R. GIN.

A BOUQUET FOR MR. FOGLE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—Here where murders are an occasion and not even the boldest booster dares to dream of a subway, I have started the right by reading THE TRIBUNE. Turning first to the sport page, I have noticed constant changes within the last few years and the acquisition of your latest "find" was nothing less than a master stroke.

I speak of Westbrook Pegler, whose name will add brilliance to the cluster of such scintillating writers as Vaughan, Woodruff, Edmund, Krum, and Cushman. The World's Greatest Newspaper is to be congratulated for having assembled such men who compose the world's greatest sport staff.

LEO J. HARTWITZ.

ICE SKATING ON SOLDIERS' FIELD.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Last winter the south park commissioners flooded Soldiers' field in Grant park for skating. This made an ideal place for those employed in the loop to find a couple of hours of exercise and recreation. Why have they discontinued this practice?

A TAXPAYER.

EAT MORE CORN.

CANADA PARTIES GRAPPLE AFTER OPENING POMP

Tories Try to Oust King Government.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.)
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8.—Amid colorful scenes of old world pomp and pageantry, Canada's Fifteenth parliament was formally opened here today by Gov. Gen. Lord Byng.

Guns boomed out a royal salute as the open carriage, escorted by a detachment of Princess Louise dragoon guards, passed the gates of Parliament Hill and drew up before the khaki clad guard of honor in front of the parliament buildings. A cordon of aides in officers' uniforms of various famous British regiments lined the steps of parliament buildings, through which the governor general passed after accepting the salute of the military plan drawn up outside the front door.

Of the Famed 600.
Among the military representatives who took received the governor general was Lord Scott, in the cockade, red breeches, and accoutrements of the Hussars, traditional descendants of the famed 600 who rode to death at Balaklava.

Again the gentleman usher of the Black Rod administered his three loud knocks on the commons chamber and delivered the senate's order for attendance in the upper house. And again the commons filed across the corridor to receive the message of the king's representative. Prime Minister King, in full Windsor gold-bedecked uniform, stood at the right hand of the governor general as the message was read. It contained little of importance that had not already been heralded.

Parliament Then Starts.
Then, back in the chamber, the commons assembled for what is expected to be an epochal session. The attenuated liberal group of 101 members stretched down the benches to the right of the speaker, many ministerial benches, including that of the prime minister, being vacant by reason of election casualties.

Across the floor to the left of the speaker the conservatives occupied 115 seats, whereas before election their strength was but 50 odd. And down in the bottom left hand corner of the commons chamber, unpretentious in position, sat the real arbiters of the destiny of the King government, the 24 odd progressives who hold the balance of power.

Representing the American republic at the parliamentary opening proceedings was the American consul general for Canada, John Foster, who was also an invited guest at the drawing room social formalities.

The Conservatives and the Liberals had moved a vote of confidence in the King government (Liberal). The issue was being debated late tonight and put over to Monday on adjournment.

RS-1 HAS HOUR STROLL IN AIR IN SNOWSTORM

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The RS-1, the world's largest semi-rigid dirigible, which took the air from Scott field late today on its trial flight, made a safe landing at 6:20 p. m. after an hour's cruise in a mild snowstorm.

Carrying a crew of eight men and Lieut. Orval Anderson, in charge, the big bag nosed into the chilly north wind and ascended gracefully, propelled by four 300 horsepower Liberty motors. The velocity of the wind was eleven miles an hour.

The dirigible circled about the field. It was the air almost exactly one hour. Lieut. Anderson, upon landing, reported a successful flight. The average speed was forty miles an hour.

Both the take-off and the landing were accomplished with little difficulty. The RS-1 is the largest airship in the army and the second largest dirigible in the United States.

AT MORE CORN.
Jan. 7.—I agree with the merchant that the surplus of corn is greatly reduced by eating. action is taken.

Institutions alone could use meal, and, believe me, the old appreciate corn in some way. Homes for children, schools, colleges, old people's homes, factories, and the stock exchange should also provide corn. I think what the hotel owners could use if they would is corn bread, corn muffins, and Indian pudding.

of the state should all use of corn and publish in various ways, not for one several weeks, and see if it complies the purpose. Replius. Help the farmer.

L. C. LAWRENCE.
OF INCREDULITY.
an. 7.—The complaint about who exposed the Santa Claus example of how the forces and superstition fight against knowledge. It is truly incredible that there is in Chicago who still believes in Santa Claus.

ACQUAINTANCE.
source—five sole collectors (twenty minutes): "500."

CO-EDS CAN'T SMOKE IN THIS PLACE, N. U. WOMEN'S DEAN TOLD

Winifred Richardson, dean of women at Northwestern university, yesterday made a trip of inspection to the Hayloft, Evanston's latest dine and dance restaurant, against which, it has been reported, the university had contemplated action to bar student attendance.

According to Print George, manager of the place, Dean Richardson made several inquiries relating to the conduct of co-eds in the restaurant and whether university women were given was concerned particularly with to smoking there. When assured that girls were not permitted to smoke, she expressed herself as having no complaint to make against the restaurant, George said.

Find Six-Minute Rule Is Obeyed on Engines.

A survey of railroad yards yesterday left little doubt in the minds of inspectors that the railways are one great source of Chicago's smoke nuisance.

Wherever a railroad yard, with its mass of tracks, its endless rows of freight cars, its dozens of busy switch and road engines was found, there also could be found plenty of smoke.

There were constant overhanging billows of smoke from the yards that made a mere bagatelle of the combined chimney spoutings of the city's factories, office buildings and hotels.

But whether in causing these dense volumes of soot the scores of locomotives that churn back and forth in the yards are actual deliberate violators of the anti-smoke ordinance was not so clear.

Smoke Is Momentary.
Practically all the locomotives observed appeared to smoke some of the time. But almost invariably their emissions were momentary. A quick twist of a lever and the black cloud would be converted into a white billow, then to a mere trickle of white steam.

To sight an instance of a locomotive smoking longer than the prescribed six minutes per hour, the limit fixed in the anti-smoke ordinance, was a rarity. "Our rules do not permit of emission of black smoke from an engine at any time," declared M. J. Brown, master mechanic of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

"We have recently been 'getting together' with Dr. Bundeen on this smoke problem. Our smoke inspector holds regular conferences with the city smoke inspectors."

Explains Depot Smoke.
Installation of new machinery was the explanation given for the continuous smoking yesterday of the stack of the power plant of the La Salle street depot.

Five railroads were before Health Commissioner Bundeen's smoke board yesterday to answer to charges of smoking locomotives and roundhouses. Those summoned were the Rock Island Lines, New York Central Lines, Pennsylvania railroad, Wabash railroad, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Thirty-two building owners will be called before the board next Monday.

Truck Driver Is Held.
The physician died an hour later at St. Luke's hospital. Police took Lester Holmes, 2163 Sunnyvale avenue, the truck driver, into custody.

John Chambers, 45 years old, 1030 West Congress street, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck at Van Buren and Franklin streets. William Schumann, 23 South Ashland boulevard, the driver, was charged with reckless driving.

Adeline Olson, 8 years old, 2617 Wilcox street, was fatally hurt as she attempted to cross Jackson boulevard at Washburn avenue. She was struck by a machine driven by Edward G. Peterson, 1134 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, and died shortly afterward in the West Side hospital.

Two School Girls Hurt.
Two girls on their way to high school were struck by an automobile and one of them probably fatally injured at Kedzie avenue and 23d street. Ljuba Urban, 15 years old, 2321 South Spaulding avenue, was knocked unconscious. Her schoolmate, Mary Holbeck, 15 years old, 3311 West 23d street, was severely injured. The driver, Max Aronoff, 1220 South Sawyer avenue, was arrested.

Two cars crashed in Evanston and two women were badly hurt. Both were riding in an automobile which collided with a car driven by Harry B. Hillison, 1427 Chase avenue. Those hurt are Mrs. Marie Kith, 1623 Washington street, Evanston, and Mrs. M. A. Meyers, 7215 Barton avenue.

FORMER WIFE OF BROWNING FACES PASSPORT CHARGE

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Adele Browning, divorced wife of Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate dealer, who won wide notice last year when he adopted Mary Louise Spas, was arraigned today with Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Bronx dentist, on an indictment charging them with making false affidavits in obtaining passports to France in 1922.

The indictment charged that they represented themselves as husband and wife. Mrs. Browning pleaded not guilty and they were held in \$1,000 bail each.

RAILWAYS SMOKE UP CHICAGO, BUT KEEP WITHIN LAW

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FORMER WIFE OF BROWNING FACES PASSPORT CHARGE

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Adele Browning, divorced wife of Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate dealer, who won wide notice last year when he adopted Mary Louise Spas, was arraigned today with Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Bronx dentist, on an indictment charging them with making false affidavits in obtaining passports to France in 1922.

The indictment charged that they represented themselves as husband and wife. Mrs. Browning pleaded not guilty and they were held in \$1,000 bail each.

The 109th semi-annual sale of wool dress goods and coatings commences Monday

Mandel Brothers

Now in progress—100th semi-annual silk sale

Silk remnants—1⁴⁸ 1⁹⁸ 2⁹⁸ 3⁹⁸ yard

—plain and novelty—black, white, and colored silks

To make this the most powerful presentation of beautiful silk remnants ever assembled for a single event by Mandel Brothers, surplus stocks of manufacturers and importers were obtained at remarkable concessions. Seasonable silks—all are usable lengths—comprehensive assortments.

For one day only—"Phyllis" pure silk hose

Service chiffon—fifteen favored shades—saving of a third

Such remarkable values in hosiery are seldom available. They present an excellent opportunity for procuring many pairs at great saving.

Sheer yet durable; full fashioned and of pure dye silk thread. Re-enforced with lisle heels, toes, soles and tops to assure prolonged service.

1¹⁵ pair

In the Misses' Frock Shop: Silk frocks—new modes

One and two-piece models



Lovebird green \$50 Blue—lipstick Gray—cork and black

These frocks predict style standards for the approaching season as seen at recent fashion openings.

Noticeable are two-piece styles favoring the longer middy. Another smart frock features tucks in geometric pattern.

New, effective pleatings on skirts make others unusual. Fabrics chosen are Canton crepes, Ninette crepe, crepe georgettes.

Women's, misses' and girls' Outer apparel—reduced

in the January clearance sales

Substantial reductions taken on groups remaining from a busy season's selling offer worthwhile savings to prudent buyers. Every garment is from our own regular stocks, assuring Mandel quality and value. In many instances only one or two garments in each style—fabric—color, but all styles and sizes in groups as a whole. Offered are:

Frocks Coats Sportswear

Women's French kid gloves

with lacy, perforated cuffs



Distinctively gloved hands are undeniable expressions of perfect grooming

These fine gloves reflect the faultless craftsmanship and discriminating choice of fine French kid skins. Developed in all favored shades. Smartly perforated cuffs lend attractive finish.

First floor, State.

Belated shipment—manufacturers' samples Imported earrings, very special

real stone drops set in silver and marcasite

3⁹⁵



Designed and made by a Parisian jeweler noted for his artistry, these are smartly bizarre in a season favoring costume jewelry.

First floor, Wabash.

Girdles and brassieres

Nature's Rival circle-sash

Specially priced for January sale

Pictured A Circle-sash girdle fashioned of pink broche fabric and firm surgical elastic; boned in front and back panels. Hooks at side. Priced at \$4

Pictured B Bandeau brassiere, made of beautiful pink silk broche material. Priced at \$1

Pictured C Bandeau bust confiner, made of peach colored jersey and striped silk fabric. Has satin ribbon shoulder straps. Priced at 95c

Pictured D Circle-sash girdle designed longer in back to mould figure lines; no boning. Delicately trimmed with lace. Priced at \$5

Our competent fitters will give you service that assures satisfaction.

Fifth floor, State.

White middy suits, 2.45



Two pairs trousers, one long, the other short.

Khaki play suits, 1.45

Made of fine, durable quality of khaki, built sturdily to withstand wear and tear, and smartly tailored. In sizes 2 1/4 to 10 years.

Second floor, Wabash.

Nicoltone knitted Jumper dresses

9⁷⁵



For all sportswear

Modishly trimmed with crepe de chine. Some models feature new split turtle necks, others of novel shell stitch have V necks. Skirts boast smart Chanel pleats. White and colors.

Women's and misses' Third floor, State.

Crepe de chine overblouses



8⁷⁵

Fantastic new prints

Prints, gay and refreshing in design and use of colors, share honors with novelty collars and cuffs in these delightful, new blouses.

Tailored models in solid colors; leather applique trimmed. Varied color combinations. Women's and misses'.

Fourth floor, State.

\$12-\$15 VELOUR AND BEAVER HATS

\$8⁷⁵

Most of them are finest imported makes

ALL SIZES

MAURICE L ROTHSCILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

RAISE NEWBERRY GHOST IN SENATE DEBATE ON NYE

Curtis Expects Vote on
Seating Today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—What they hoped was dead history rose up today to trouble and embarrass Senate old guard Republicans bent on denying Gerald P. Nye, senator-designate, to succeed the late Senator Ladd from North Dakota, a seat among them.

Senator Neely (Rep., W. Va.) dragged out the Newberry skeleton, read the roll of those who voted to seat the former Michigan senator, and asked them to refuse Nye admission.

"Are you going to strain at a North Dakota gnat," he demanded, "when you have swallowed a Michigan camel?"

Cites Butler Appointment.

The old guard gave no thought to technicalities or the "will of the people," so often cited against Nye, when they accepted Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, who was appointed to serve the unexpired portion of the term of the late Senator Lodge, it was charged by Senator Neely.

Under the North Dakota statutes, it is contended by the majority of the Senate, that the majority of the Senate must vote to fill the vacancy temporarily, but should have called a special election immediately. Senator Butler was named to serve almost two years, Senator Neely continued, while Nye was appointed for less than seven months.

But now they have become hypocritical constitutional lawyers, who immortalize technicalities and murder great principles," Senator Neely declared. "Of course this case was decided months ago. It was decided when Senator Moses wrote his letter to Gov. Borah, warning that no seat in the Senate would be given to any choice of the governor.

Seek Vote Today.

"How can you kick Nye out after you have welcomed Newberry with arms upraised to heaven, thanking God from whom all blessings flow—Newberry dripping with moral turpitude and burdened with racialism? How will you senators who must face your people again in 1928 and 1929 justify your votes against Nye and for Newberry?"

Senator Curtis (Rep., Kan.), Republican leader of the Senate, notified his colleagues that a vote on refusing to admit Nye, as recommended by the committee and elections committee, would be asked for tomorrow afternoon.

Barred Engine Delays
Rush Hour Trains on I. C.

Suburban passenger service on the Illinois Central railroad was delayed last night during the rush hour when an engine became stalled at the Randolph street station. Homeward bound train workers were delayed for more than an hour.

Notes of the Nation's Capital

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The Associated Press today gave this record of affairs of the national capital and in the courts:

CONGRESS.

The house commerce committee reported a bill to construct a bridge across the Little Calumet river in Cook county, Illinois. It also reported a measure to construct a bridge across the Fox river in McHenry, Illinois.

The writing off of \$14,317,150 as a deficit on 19 reclamation projects was recommended to congress by the board of adjustment and survey of the interior department. The board also recommended that \$12,785,137 be estimated as a probable loss.

Repeal of a section of the tariff law permitting imposition of penalties on countries having a nondiscriminatory tariff in excess of that imposed by the United States was proposed in a bill by Representative Hull (Dem., Tex.).

The American Tobacco company and the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain were declared not responsible for the "difficulties and impediments" of the organized tobacco growers in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

ROUMANIA DENIES PRINCE NICHOLAS ENGLISH BEAUTY

Loses Chance to Show
Charleston Steps.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Overseas Edition by the Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Roumanian government interfered last night with another prince who is getting too much notoriety. Bucharest's minister here ordered Prince Nicholas, aged twenty-four, not to go to a brilliant dinner-dance given at the Hotel Majestic by Mrs. Hilda Forester Agar, a beautiful young Englishwoman who was recently divorced from one of the most wealthy of Roumanians, who now lives in Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Agar often has been seen in the company of Prince Nicholas, and she, in fact, taught him to dance the Charleston so perfectly that he delighted to exhibit his fancy stepping before friends in the early hours of the morning at the Nero, a Montmartre night club where the fashionable set gather for a breakfast of bacon, eggs, wheat cakes, and champagne after night-long parties.

Elite of American Colony Present.

Mrs. Agar's invitations read, "In honor of His Highness Prince Nicholas," and the elite of the American and French society circles were present.

A jazz band from one of the colored cabarets in Montmartre was especially hired to play Charleston music, and several singers and dancers from the prince's favorite cafes were engaged.

At 8 o'clock the Roumanian minister telephoned Mrs. Agar that the prince would not be able to attend, owing to a diplomatic illness. He pointed out to her that, in view of the publicity in connection with former Crown Prince Carol's renunciation of his right to the succession to the Roumanian throne and the fact that Nicholas would be one of the regents until four year old Prince Michael becomes of age, King Ferdinand thought it

would be better if his son did not attend the dance.

Prince Dines with Another.

Later the Roumanian legation sent an emissary bearing the prince's personal regrets in a huge envelope of parchment stamped with the royal seal. Latecomers to the party, however, stated that they saw Prince Nicholas dining with a well known woman at Ciro's, which caused considerable gossip.

Laura Gould, Princess Ropelioni, formerly Marie Read of Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Morgan, the former the brother of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt; Baroness Bernstorff, former wife of the former ambassador to the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, Muriel Sharp, and Mrs. Lorenzo Batchelle Piccio were among those present at Mrs. Agar's party.

TURKEY CATCHES U. S. NAPPING AND HOLDS UP TRADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 7.—Turkey has withdrawn its most favored national treatment of the United States.

The significance of a new law issued at Ankara on Dec. 20 was realized only this week. The Turks realized the fact that all nations not having commercial treaties ratified would be subject to a sixty per cent increase in import duties.

Though the American representatives in Ankara communicated the facts in the case in December to the United States, authorities in Constantinople and Washington took no steps. Consequently, sudden panic has descended on the American merchants in Constantinople since the Turkish customs officials on Jan. 2 began slapping on a sixty per cent tariff on the charges on all merchandise entering the port. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of American goods already are tied up in the bonded warehouses in Constantinople, notably, refined oils, automobiles, farm machinery, leather, cotton and cloth. The consignees refuse to accept the goods because they are forced to pay the increased cost, which will enable the British, French, German and other merchants to sell their wares at less than half the American prices.

COOLIDGE FROWNS ON U. S. FINANCING OF RUBBER FARMS

Prefers to Confine Aid to
Other Measures.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Intimations by American rubber manufacturers that loans by the government to assist in the financing of rubber plantation development will be necessary were met with an assertion at the White House today that President Coolidge views the proposals with disfavor.

The President, it was stated, is inclined to confine assistance to the rubber manufacturers in their effort to gain freedom from foreign control of their raw material, to other measures. The manufacturers, however, as indicated during testimony at today's hearing before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, expect to encounter difficulty in obtaining the necessary capital.

Long Investments Necessary.

C. B. Seger, president of the United States Rubber company, told the committee that his own company already has invested \$24,000,000 in rubber plantations but that it would not be easy for the manufacturers generally to raise sufficient money.

"American capitalists are not in the habit of putting up money for a long pull such as is involved in the cultivation of rubber. If we are to raise sufficient capital we have either got to get it through an assessment against the industry or some kind of tax against imports or through some other such plan," he said.

Only Two Big U. S. Plantations.

Only two large American rubber companies are developing rubber plantations. Mr. Seger explained that his company has 120,000 acres in Sumatra and the Malayan colonies, 70,000 acres of which are now planted.

Mr. Seger said that the present high price of rubber is primarily the result of governmental interference with the economic laws of business.

REPEAL OF TAX PUBLICITY LAW NEARER VICTORY

Democrats Lukewarm
on Act's Provision.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Repeal of the present publicity provision of the revenue law moved a step nearer to realization today. Democratic members of the Senate finance committee, in reaching an agreement on a program for modification of the house tax bill, failed to take a stand on the question of publicity.

Although the Senate Democrats voted solidly for publicity during the consideration of the 1924 revenue act, a changed sentiment was in evidence when the minority members of the finance committee discussed the proposition today.

Some Democrats Favor Repeal.

Several of the Democrats served notice that they would vote for the repeal of the present publicity provision, regardless of any action that the party leaders might take.

Republican members of the finance committee are known to be solidly for the repeal provision carried in the house bill.

The split in the Democratic ranks gives the administration leaders reason to believe that the Senate will vote to do away with the provision under which amounts paid by taxpayers are open to public inspection.

Publicity Not a Party Issue.

Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), ranking minority member of the finance committee, announced definitely that it has been decided not to make the publicity question a party issue.

The understanding is that the Democrats favor repeal of what is left of the automobile tax, the admission tax, and certain stamp taxes, all of which would mean an additional tax reduction of more than \$100,000,000. To offset this to some extent, maximum surtax and estate tax rates would be boosted somewhat.

Booze at Civic Functions
Barred by 3 Scotch Cities

DUNDEE, Scotland, Jan. 8.—(P)—Henceforth the city of Dundee, so far as the municipal government is concerned, will be "dry." The town council has banned the use of intoxicants at civic functions. Glasgow was the first of the large Scotch cities to prohibit liquor at civic ceremonies, and Aberdeen followed suit soon afterward.

CHICAGO KILLINGS INCREASE, POLICE FIGURES REVEAL

CRIMINAL COURT.
James Stetson, forgery, 1 to 14 years in penitentiary, by Judge William V. Brinkman.

Quarrels at parties were held responsible for more killings in 1925 than any other cause, according to figures presented to Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins yesterday by Sgt. John Sullivan of the homicide bureau. As the result of such brawls 110 persons came to their deaths in 1925 as compared with 93 in 1924.

In all there were 456 homicides recorded by the police in 1925, 54 more than in 1924. Of this number 123 were rated as justifiable.

Following is a comparative table of deaths from causes fixed by the police after investigation:

Cause	1924	1925
Robbery	35	52
Policeman	13	12
Burglary	10	10
Family quarrels	42	46
Love's quarrels	28	36
Strangers' quarrels	22	14
Intoxication	3	6
Labor	2	2
Gang wars	4	3
Tong war	4	4
Unknown motive	8	0
Ransom	1	0
Dope	1	1
Watchman	1	1
Burglary by stealth	5	12
Abortion	8	13
Infanticide	5	13
By police	33	97

The Negro and Italian populations led in deaths. The figures show that 166 Negroes and 92 Italians were slain.

FOR SALE

500 acres adjoining Ford
aeroplane site. Full section
line frontages.

Frank R. Martin Co.

Phone Hammond 51

Office in Hammond Trust &
Savings Bank

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Girls' Bloomer Frocks
In the Sale at \$2.25

Two styles to choose. Both as quaint and charming as the little frock featured.

Prints with Hand-Work
Bright stitchery is trimming.
Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



In the Section of
Moderately Priced Frocks
Silk Crepe Frocks, \$17.50

Metallic embroidery and stitchery on the long vestee and cuffs. A little collar that ends in ruffles. Pleats at the front of the skirt.

These are the interesting fashion details. In palmetto green, Bermuda rose, beige, gray, black. Sizes 16 years to "42." \$17.50.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

In the Sports Apparel Section
Balbriggan Jersey Frocks
At \$8.50

Two-piece and of jersey—continuing a very smart fashion alliance.

These may be had at a price exceedingly moderate. The colorings include

Green, Pansy,
Heather, Blue,
Tan, Brown
And Rust

Collars may be worn high or low.

Little ball buttons match the frock in color. Sketched. Unusual at \$8.50.

Fourth Floor, "On the Bridge."



Close-fitting Hats
Of Faille, Bengaline, Felt
\$10 to \$20

Choose the hat in any of these fabrics—with the same success. It's but a matter of preference.

On some straw faces the brim, or is trimming. Crowns are high or fit the head like a cap. Many styles, and prices vary accordingly. \$10 to \$20.

Fifth Floor, South.

\$218,536.42 Has Been Paid

On Tribune Insurance Policies During the Past 10 Months

The Chicago Tribune Now Offers

100,000 of These Same Insurance Policies

Absolutely FREE!

Another morning newspaper, unable to secure home delivered circulation on the merits of the paper alone, announces that it will "give away" 50,000 of its accident insurance policies to those who subscribe for home delivery of the newspaper for one year at a cost of \$10.00.

The Tribune is not in the insurance business; nor is it in the premium business. But if Chicago newspaper readers want insurance with their newspapers, we are going to give them more insurance, better insurance, and greater protection than can be obtained anywhere else.

So we make this offer:

We will give away absolutely free 100,000 Federal Life Insurance Co. \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policies—a total of \$750,000,000.00 of accident insurance protection! A \$7,500.00 policy, fully paid up for one year, will be six months' subscription to The Daily Tribune, delivered to your home by carrier (6 days a week) at the regular price of 65 cents a month—a total of \$3.90.

Compare the Offers:

To get another morning newspaper's policy will cost you a year's subscription at \$10.80

To get The Chicago Tribune's Policy costs you a six months' subscription at \$3.90

And compare the policies! Note that in other newspaper policies that you must be a "late paying passenger." The Tribune policy covers you as a "late paying passenger" or not. Note the many provisions of The Tribune's policy for broader and more liberal protection!

During the past ten months \$218,536.42 in real money has been paid on Tribune Insurance Policies. Such protection is now offered you absolutely FREE!

All that is necessary is to order The Daily Tribune delivered to your home by carrier, six days a week, at 65 cents a month.

This is a limited offer. It applies only to Home Delivery Orders in Chicago and suburbs. Only one policy will be issued to any one person. To secure one of these policies, free of charge, mail the coupon below.

All those holding Tribune policies expiring while this offer is open shall be entitled to a renewal of their policies free of charge under the conditions outlined herein.

FREE INSURANCE COUPON

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois

I hereby apply for The Chicago Tribune-Federal Life Insurance Company's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, which is to be issued to me free and I also order The Chicago Daily Tribune (6 days a week) monthly subscription price of 65 cents.

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What Is Your Exact Age?.....

Place of Birth..... Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are You Totally Blind or Deaf?.....

Are You Criminally or Civilly Inmate in Any Prison or Asylum?

BE SURE TO ANSWER EVERY QUESTION

Write here the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

Beneficiary's Name.....

Relationship.....

NOTICE Not more than one Tribune-Federal Policy will be issued to any one person. Policies are issued to subscribers who are not in arrears for their subscription. The Chicago Daily Tribune is not responsible for the loss of this coupon. If for any reason the subscriber discontinues his subscription before expiration, the Policy shall be subject to immediate cancellation.

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CATALOGUE OF RECENT
and Arrivals for the Old and Reliable
AS. G. BLAKE CO.
the correct and durable. Free booklet
and a list of the best.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child high saying printed. The story told must have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Buddy, aged two, was sometimes quite original in the way he expressed himself.

One day our maid took him out for a ride on his sled. He fell off, unknown to the maid. Soon she heard him call to her, saying, "O, Helen! I'm not coming!" P. M.

During the Christmas rush downtown I found a little chap crying loudly and asked him what the trouble was. He said he lost "his mudder." I told him, when we found his mother, to hang on to her skirt. He looked at me in a most puzzled manner and said, "I can't reach it." M. N.

HAROLD TEEN—THE SUPPER CLUB AT LAST



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Angel Layer Cake.

Two nice thick layers of angel cake with a marshmallow filling and icing, with some coarsely chopped walnuts strewn over will make a cake that is not sickeningly sweet, and yet is "dreamy" and fine for dessert. First make your own marshmallows by the following formula (you will find it convenient to know how and you can use them in no end of ways).

One ounce or three level tablespoons of gelatin, two cups of sugar, one cup of water with flavor to suit with confectioner's sugar to sprinkle over and to put in the pan. Wet up the gelatin with one-half the water (one-half cup) and set on stove where it will not come anywhere near to boiling but will melt—with some stirring. Dissolve sugar in the rest of the water—one-half cup, and cook to 220 degrees, then pour it over the gelatin slowly. Beat the whole for ten minutes, or until the mixture becomes white and rather stiff, then pour it into a mold thoroughly sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Sprinkle sugar over the top and sides away from several hours. Then put the sheet out on a board of sugar and cut with knife into square blocks or use fancy cutters for it. Roll the cut edges in sugar.

These melted in a double boiler and stirred until smooth make a good sauce. For a scanty cake filling and icing—too heavy icings of this sort are not desirable—melt one-fourth pound of the marshmallows, stir in smooth and add a sirup made of three-fourths cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of milk cooked to 220 degrees or even up to 238—add slowly to melted marshmallows, stirring all the time until it is of a consistency to spread. Make angel cake as follows: Three-fourths cup chilled egg white, one-fourth cup ice water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three-fourth teaspoon cream tartar, one cup sifted flour, and one-fourth cup sugar—the flour and the sugar combined and sifted four times then folded into stiff egg whites.

Albert Blake
Sell Their
Camp in W

BY NANCY R.

It's always easier for certain estates that have a large and popular residence in life lived in the city. So my news isn't the most cheerful substance is that the Dicks have sold their camp in Wisconsin.

For several years a charming and charming many Chicagoites—the most hospitable of hosts—all their friends up to months of the summer seems too warm and themselves have gone the summers. The Wisconsin association has bought it and is going to use it, a summer club, putting in tennis courts and all the such an organization.

The Dicks' big family in Florida, including the St. Haven (Mabel Dick), who's gone back to California, Edison Dick, and Dicks of Washington, D. C., have sold their camp in Wisconsin.

Here just at the moment Day. She has been for the leaders in the artist set in Paris, that smart set the Milton Kirks, the L. and others of our citizens when they are abroad. Kirk is to be Mrs. Day, the Blackstone during the lunch on Tuesday at the opera and professional Mrs. Day wishes to meet.

Day's News in

The Junior league will be holding a party at the Junior League Club on Monday evening for the purpose of raising money for the Junior League Club. The party will be held at the Junior League Club, 1234 N. Dearborn St., from 7 to 10 p.m. The Junior League Club is a voluntary organization of women who are interested in the welfare of the Junior League Club. The Junior League Club is a voluntary organization of women who are interested in the welfare of the Junior League Club.

The last of this year's balls is the one which Dr. Alfred Croftan are to give for their daughter, Miss Ann at the Drake terrace room. The Drake terrace room is a very nice room and is very comfortable. The Drake terrace room is a very nice room and is very comfortable. The Drake terrace room is a very nice room and is very comfortable.

The Chicago Civic opera is giving its annual party at the Auditorium on Friday evening. The Auditorium is a very nice place and is very comfortable. The Auditorium is a very nice place and is very comfortable. The Auditorium is a very nice place and is very comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. in Palm Beach, Fla. for a year. Mr. and Mrs. George Fortn to move into their new home on the corner of East Cedar street this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. L. to town yesterday and Blackstone.

Benefit Bridge Party. Three bridge parties for the purpose of raising money for the Junior League Club. The parties will be held at the Junior League Club, 1234 N. Dearborn St., from 7 to 10 p.m. The Junior League Club is a voluntary organization of women who are interested in the welfare of the Junior League Club.

A FRIEND IN N. BY GALLY JOY. A south side reader of tribulation a wash stand, two dressers, table, chairs, and a bed. The location is in the south and as the article is to be called for, we hope the eye of some one in the north needs these things and to buy them.

ANSWER TO WH. WRONG HERE. Never congratulate a woman engagement or marriage, late her fiancé or husband.

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

It's Big!

Be ready Monday
REX BEACH'S
"WINDS of CHANCE"

BIG emotions! BIG hearts!
BIG deeds! BIG loves!
Emotions seething in gold-mad Klondike; Big with the lid torn off Frank Lloyd's "Sea Hawk" fame, has done another BIG thing! Ben Lyon—Anna Q. Nilsson—Robert Brown—Vivian Dana—A Remarkable Cast

Today and Tomorrow
"A KISS for CINDER-ELLA"
with BETTY BRONSON
Tom Moore

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

MONROE

THE IRON HORSE

McVICKERS

ASH

Joanna

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

COLLEEN MOORE

WE MODERNS

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS

STATE LAKE

IRIS

PLAISANCE

PARK

AUSTIN

LAKESIDE

WILSON

WINDSOR

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

WITH IDENE RICH
RONALD COLMAN
MAY MAYO
BERT LYELL

On ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

From the Play by OSCAR WILDE

2ND BIG WEEK

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

MONROE

THE IRON HORSE

McVICKERS

ASH

Joanna

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

COLLEEN MOORE

WE MODERNS

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS

STATE LAKE

IRIS

PLAISANCE

PARK

AUSTIN

LAKESIDE

WILSON

WINDSOR

MOTION PICTURES
NORTH

UPTOWN

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE AVE.

Monday
LON CHANEY
NORMA SHEARER
"THE TOWER OF LIES"

MAE MURRAY JOHN GILBERT
"The Widow"

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

MONROE

THE IRON HORSE

McVICKERS

ASH

Joanna

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

COLLEEN MOORE

WE MODERNS

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS

STATE LAKE

IRIS

PLAISANCE

PARK

AUSTIN

LAKESIDE

WILSON

WINDSOR

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

WOODLAWN

MATINEE DAILY

PETER B. KYNE'S
"THE GOLDEN STRAIN"

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

MONROE

THE IRON HORSE

McVICKERS

ASH

Joanna

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

COLLEEN MOORE

WE MODERNS

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS

STATE LAKE

IRIS

PLAISANCE

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AUSTIN

LAKESIDE

WILSON

WINDSOR

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

National Theatres Corporation

CAPITOL

HALSTED AT 79TH STREET

Today—Dance O' the F. 12:30 and 8:00

Met. Prices to 5 P. M. 12c and 20c

NOW
CABARET WEEK! IT'S HOT

with BRITTY WOOD, SAMMY LEVIN
and FRED HAYES

Also
"THE GOOSE WOMAN"

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

MONROE

THE IRON HORSE

McVICKERS

ASH

Joanna

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

COLLEEN MOORE

WE MODERNS

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS

STATE LAKE

IRIS

PLAISANCE

PARK

AUSTIN

LAKESIDE

WILSON

WINDSOR

Columbia Records

New Process—No scratching sound from the needle!



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Barn-Barn-Barny Shore—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis and His Band
Milenberg Joys—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis and His Band
Tin Roof Blues—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis and His Band
Say Arabella—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis and His Band
Angry—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis and His Band

New Columbia Records by LEO REISMAN and His Orchestra

- Dreaming of To-Morrow—Fox Trot—Leo Reisman and His Orchestra
At Dawning—Fox Trot—Leo Reisman and His Orchestra
Brown Eyes—Why Are You Blue?—Fox Trot—Leo Reisman and His Orchestra
Close Your Eyes—Waltz—Leo Reisman and His Orchestra

New Columbia Records by EARL GRESH and His Gangplank Orchestra

- Freshie—Fox Trot—Earl Gresh and His Gangplank Orchestra
Help!—Fox Trot—Earl Gresh and His Gangplank Orchestra
Row, Row, Rosal—Fox Trot—Earl Gresh and His Gangplank Orchestra
She Was Just A Sailor's Sweetheart—Fox Trot—Earl Gresh and His Gangplank Orchestra

New Columbia Records by ROSS GORMAN and His Earl Carroll Orchestra

- I'm Sitting On Top Of The World—Fox Trot—Ross Gorman and His Earl Carroll Orchestra
Hugo, I Go Where You Go—Fox Trot—Ross Gorman and His Earl Carroll Orchestra
Want A Little Lovin'—Fox Trot—Ross Gorman and His Earl Carroll Orchestra
A Kiss in the Moonlight—Fox Trot—Ross Gorman and His Earl Carroll Orchestra
You Forgot to Remember—Waltz—Ross Gorman and His Earl Carroll Orchestra
Oh! Boy, What A Girl—Fox Trot—Ross Gorman and His Earl Carroll Orchestra

New Columbia Records by CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS

- Moon Deer—Fox Trot—California Ramblers
I'm In Love With You—Fox Trot—California Ramblers
Sonya (Yup, Alay Yup!)—Fox Trot—California Ramblers
I'm Gonna Charleston Back to Charleston—Fox Trot—California Ramblers

New Columbia Records by THE CAVALIERS

- When I Dream Of The Last Waltz With You—Waltz—The Cavaliers
Golden Memories—Waltz—The Cavaliers
Fanny—Waltz—The Cavaliers
Day Dreaming—Waltz—The Cavaliers

New Columbia Records by ART KAHN and His Orchestra

- Peaceful Valley—Fox Trot—Art Kahn and His Orchestra
By The Waters of Minnetonka—Fox Trot—Art Kahn and His Orchestra
The Co-Ed—Fox Trot—Art Kahn and His Orchestra
Back Home In Illinois—Fox Trot—Art Kahn and His Orchestra

New Columbia Records by PAUL SPECHT and His Orchestra

- Whoopie!!—Fox Trot—Paul Specht and His Orchestra
Bamboola—Fox Trot—Paul Specht and His Orchestra
I'm Kneep Deep In Daisies—Fox Trot—Paul Specht and His Orchestra
Lonesome Me—Fox Trot—Paul Specht and His Orchestra

New Columbia Records by WARNER'S 7 ACES

- Twiddle-Dee Twiddle-Dee—Fox Trot—Warner's 7 Aces
Go Get 'Em Caroline—Fox Trot—Warner's 7 Aces

New Columbia Records by THE KNICKERBOCKERS

- I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight—Fox Trot—The Knickerbockers
What A Blue Eyed Baby You Are—Fox Trot—The Knickerbockers

New Columbia Records by FORD & GLENN

- (The Lullaby Boys)
What Do We Care If It's One O'Clock—Vocal Duet—Ford and Glenn
Since You Called Me Sweetheart—Vocal Duet—Ford and Glenn
Lullaby Time, Part I—Vocal Duet—Ford and Glenn
Lullaby Time, Part II—Vocal Duet—Ford and Glenn

New Columbia Records by ASSOCIATED GLEE CLUBS

- Adasta Fideles (Traditional) (850 Male Voices) Associated Glee Clubs of America
Augmented by the audience of 4,000 voices at Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y.
John Peel (Andrews) (850 Male Voices) Associated Glee Clubs of America
Sword of Ferras (Frederick Bullard) Associated Glee Clubs of America (850 Male Voices)
Hunting Song (from Robin Hood) (Reginald de Koven) Associated Glee Clubs of America (850 Male Voices)
Discovery (Grieg) (850 Male Voices) Associated Glee Clubs of America
A Plainsman's Song (Bliss) (850 Male Voices) Associated Glee Clubs of America

New Columbia Records by LEWIS JAMES

- Cross My Heart, Mother—Tenor Solo—Lewis James
Dream Pal—Tenor Solo—Lewis James
Sleepy Time Gal—Tenor Solo—Lewis James
Just A Cottage Small—Tenor Solo—Franklyn Burr

New Columbia Records by The WHISPERING PIANIST

- (Art Gillham)
I'm Sitting On Top Of The World—The Whispering Pianist (Art Gillham)
You're More Than A Pal To Me—The Whispering Pianist (Art Gillham)
Are You Sorry?—The Whispering Pianist (Art Gillham)
Loving Just You—The Whispering Pianist (Art Gillham)
So That's The Kind Of A Girl You Are—The Whispering Pianist (Art Gillham)
Feelin' Kind O' Blue—The Whispering Pianist (Art Gillham)

New Columbia Records by THE GIRL BARITONE

- (Kitty O'Connor)
If I Can't Have You—The Girl Baritone (Kitty O'Connor)
I'm So Disappointed In You—The Girl Baritone (Kitty O'Connor)

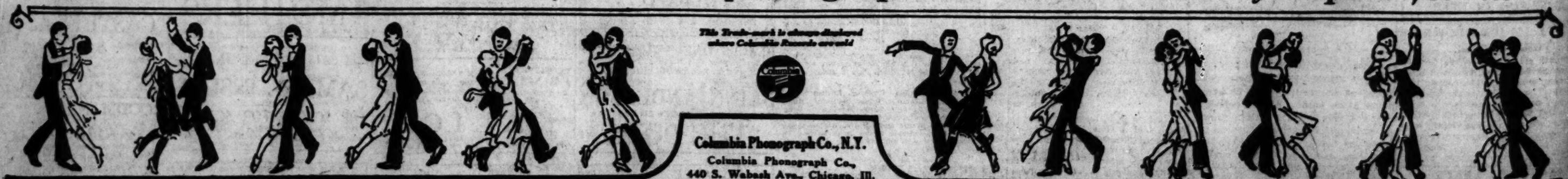
New Columbia Records by EDDIE CANTOR

- Oh! Boy, What A Girl—Comedian—Eddie Cantor
Pardon Me While I Laugh—Comedian and Baritone Duet—Billy Jones and Ernest Hart
Row, Row, Rosal—Comedian—Eddie Cantor
The Farmer Took Another Load Away! Hay! Hay!—Tenor and Baritone Duet—Billy Jones and Ernest Hart (The Happiness Boys)

New Columbia Records by SINGING SOPHOMORES

- (Male Quintet)
Show Me The Way To Go Home—Male Quintet—Singing Sophomores
I'd Rather Be Alone In The South—Male Quintet—Singing Sophomores

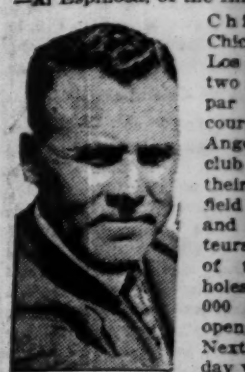
Such records as these make your own phonograph worth twice what you paid for it.



FOU AL ESPIN TIES FOR IN COAST

Chicago Pro
68 at Los A

BY GEORGE SH
[Chicago Tribune Press
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan.
—Al Espinosa, of the Illi



AL ESPINOSA. 70s.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] J o o
Harry Cooper of Dallas
Frank Walsh of Appleton
Well within striking di
figures when the 36 qua
shall be finished tomor
Gayer of Twin Orchards,
tied with half a dozen o
Bill Melhorn of Old Colo
Melhorn was a two-some
Donald Smith, who fou
two holes, tied Wild
Fraser Gets Three

Fraser turned in three
his afternoon round, his
of the day. His birdie
yard seventeen, was ac
a mangle shot which put
eight feet of the cup.
Chick was aiming for a
gallery groaned when he
trap on the last hole, h
landing off the green. He
cup on a forty foot try an
put was short inches.
two 3's on his round.

Espinosa's golf was per
first nine, which he turned
under par. He cut one on
the fourteenth hole, 301
ing in with a low tee shot
just missed being out of
approach dead to the pin,
putt.

The feature shot of the
made by Frank Walsh on
seventh, a 250 yard hole. H
yards, and his approach
the cup for an eagle two
Mr. Hugh Wins Am

Dewey Weber of Acac
well within striking dista
remaining two days' play
bad start. He took a 6 on
hole, which startled him
enough for an eagle 2
4 third hole. The former
couldn't get his iron work
rest of the morning was
with a 25, but the kink wa
his wrist after dinner a
netted a 34.

John McHugh of San Fr
the amateurs with a 71.
Von Elm of Los Angeles.
Other totals of interest
were those of Dave Ayton,
formerly of Chicago, 77; F
son, Illinois G. C., Glencoe,
Stats, ex-Cub, who rates as
tour and beachball pro, 79; N
Grand Rapids, 81; C. J. J
Chairs, Wis., 82, and W.
Rockford, Ill., 83.

Other scores were:
74—Bill Dwyer, Iowa; Gre
John McHugh, San Francisco
Riverdale, Cal.; Tom J
San Jose, Cal.; Jim Carbery,
Tulsa, Okla.;
75—Bill Mahlon, Old Colo
Dewey Weber, Acacia, Calif.
76—G. G. Harber, Beverly, C
77—Bill Taylor, Los Angeles
78—Bob Smith, Peoria, Ill.;
79—L. L. Walker, Grand Rapids,
Cal.; Art Clark, Los Ange
80—Bill Greedy, Oklahoma
81—Bill Greedy, Oklahoma
82—Bill Greedy, Oklahoma
83—Bill Greedy, Oklahoma

Eighteen more holes will
today and the 64 low scores
will go into the 36 hole
played Sunday.

Harvard Squash Sta on Eve of Ti

Cambridge, Mass., Jan.
shaly—Harvard's chances to
state league squash racq
pleasantry tomorrow reced
slow tonight, when it wa
that Stephen Wright of Ch
man on the Crimson tea
with bronchitis and could
collage in time to play.

ER TRIBUNE
R WINNER
NIOR DERBY

Steinmetz Seeks
Skates Trophy.

TER ECKERSALL.
n entries received yester-
Tribune's tenth annual



win-
se in
Stein-
exam-
erse-
do.
first
id ten years ago Stein-
ong the many boys who
ff skate to victory. At
ian made up his mind to
the skates and in this he
d when the event was
a senior and junior race.
is at Champaign.

ing the junior event and
o senior races. It has been
mbition to win a pair of
ates offered for first place
r race. With this ambi-
the college athlete has
at Champaign. If skat-
na continue favorable,
ll come to Chicago in
nd will be among the fa-
nors in the feature race.
rth, secretary of the Tum
e racing team of South
ominated eleven skaters
Included in the entry
Lambert brothers, two
race in the senior event
in the intermediate.

Playground Squads.
directors are trying out
boys and girls. As most
ctors do not care to enter
no chances of winning a
are bending every effort
ong squads which will
e to win the team trophy.
to the club, playground.
ee representatives score
number of points.
ctors, however, should re-
only one week remains
sta positively close. In
Thursdays has made it a
to accept post entries and
ain will be followed.
ank appears on the sports
se desiring to enter.

HI GIRLS WIN.
girls' basketball team. Central
ions, last night trounced the
19 to 3, at Lake Shore gym.
game of the Interstate league



ay Now
AVE Now
ay Later

EN!

AND O'COATS
DUCED

Our January
arance Sale

stock of Winter
and Suits has been
reduced for this
pants Suits included.
are very low and
unusual.

es Up to \$40

\$29

es Up to \$50

\$39

es Up to \$63

\$49

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your-income credit
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small payment down
have your purchases

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BOSTON POST

CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER

NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK WORLD

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Newspaper	Circulation		Line Rate		Milline Rate	
	Daily	Sunday	Daily	Sunday	Daily	Sunday
The Chicago Tribune	700,000	1,100,000	\$.90	\$1.25	\$1.28	\$1.14
New York Journal	635,805		1.25		1.96	
Philadelphia Bulletin	520,072		.65		1.25	
Chicago American	441,227		.75		1.70	
Chicago Daily News	387,284		.65		1.68	
Boston Post	378,597	342,318	.60	.55	1.58	1.61
Chicago Herald Examiner	363,162	1,030,812	.55	1.10	1.51	1.06
New York Times	350,406	572,815	.74 $\frac{1}{4}$.89 $\frac{1}{10}$	2.12	1.55
Philadelphia Public Ledger	326,396	387,387	.60	.60	1.84	1.55
Philadelphia Inquirer	287,157	419,051	.45	.65	1.57	1.55
Detroit News	285,860	300,150	.45	.45	1.57	1.50
New York American	251,368	1,036,114	.50	1.50	1.99	1.45
St. Louis Globe-Democrat	226,579	248,386	.40	.40	1.77	1.61
St. Louis Post Dispatch	207,894	348,693	.38	.48	1.82	1.38
Cleveland Plain Dealer	199,628	245,529	.36	.45	1.80	1.83
Detroit Free Press	190,146	252,181	.35	.40	1.84	1.59
Pittsburgh Press	181,883	233,377	.28	.28	1.54	1.20
San Francisco Examiner	172,293	337,679	.35	.65	2.03	1.92
Los Angeles Examiner	167,935	370,689	.37	.70	2.20	1.89

ZONE 7



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and 1st. Call 2-1212.

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lat. mtr. P. 97,000; ins. 40
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and 1000 ft. lot. Call for
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bids. Call for plans. A1 com
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5 rms. 2 stores, main, laundry
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Phone Lake View 4693.
FOR SALE—1000 ft. lot, 125
ft. line and half section. Call
for plans. A1 bids. Call for
plans. A1 com. 1000 ft. lot,
125 ft. line and half section.

Call call negotiat.
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half section. Call for plans.
A1 bids. Call for plans. A1
com. 1000 ft. lot, 125 ft. line
and half section.

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Call for plans. A1 bids. Call
for plans. A1 com. 1000 ft. lot,
125 ft. line and half section.

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Main - owner leaving city for
Ph. Dorchester 2803 Sund
ON SALE - WILL SELL MY
detached Colonial brick house
on 4th st. Address H X 01.
ON SALE - BUNG. 6 RMS. E
wooded with a car port; near
Atlantic Blvd.

[illegible]

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CADILLAC V-8 VICTOR. This popular model has finished in Euro. Three as like new. Full value at once, as it will quickly.

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TWELFTH NIGHT BALL ATTRACTS SOCIETY. Mrs. Stanley Field and Frank Hibbard, who were among those present at the dance at the Congress hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 11.)



SOCIETY DANCES IN ATMOSPHERE OF OLD SPAIN. Count and Countess Bolognesi as they appeared last night at Twelfth Night ball at the Congress hotel.

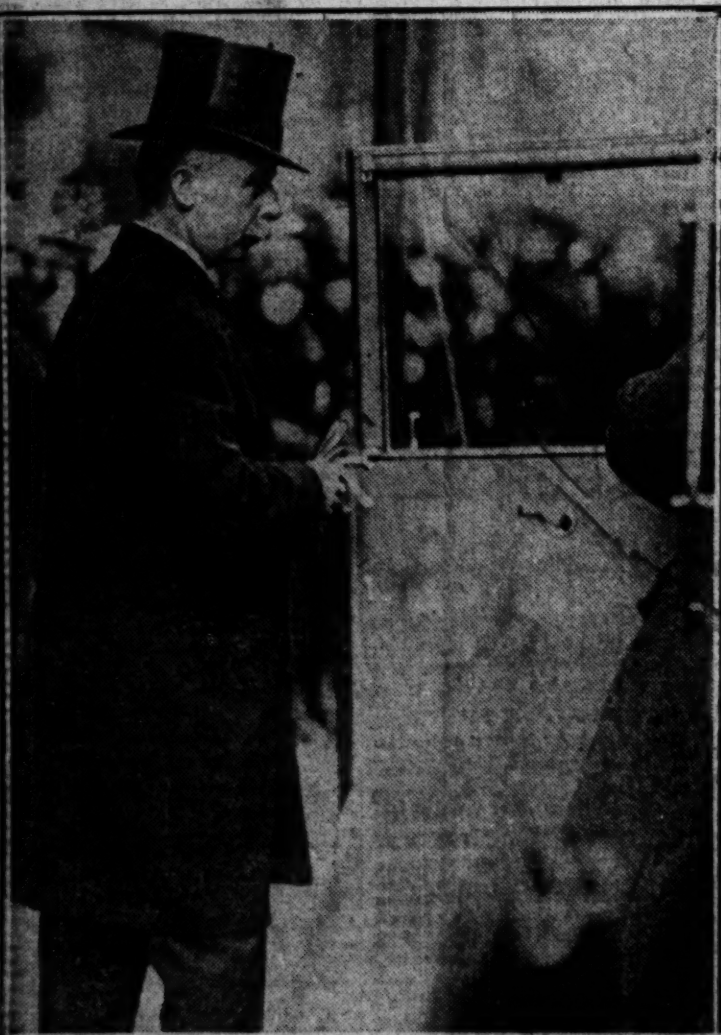
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 11.)



[Copyright: Steichen Photo.]

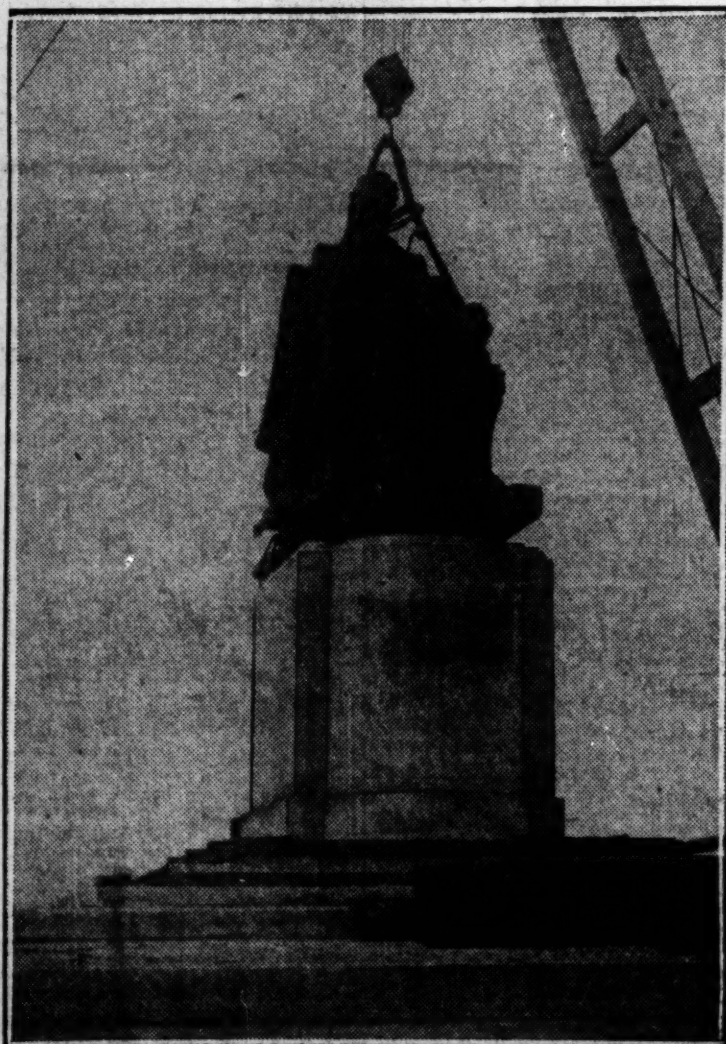
VANDERBILT HEIRESS AND MATE ON HONEYMOON. Earl E. T. Smith and his bride, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, before altar in home of bride's mother.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MACKAY DESOLATE FIGURE AT VANDERBILT WEDDING. Clarence Mackay, whose daughter eloped with Irving Berlin, leaving ceremony at which he is said to have gone alone.

(Story on page 11.)



CHICAGO GETS NEW STATUE OF LINCOLN. Saint Gaudens' statue being lowered to granite base in Grant park yesterday. It will be unveiled next month.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 13.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CORN SITUATION DISCUSSED AT MEETING IN CHICAGO. Officers and members of the executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural association smoking corn cob pipes at session in the Transportation building.



MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR DECLARES EACH STATE SHOULD DECIDE WHETHER IT WILL BE WET OR DRY. Left to right: Judge John M. O'Connor of the Appellate court, Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Mayor William E. Dever at last night's banquet of the Iroquois club.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

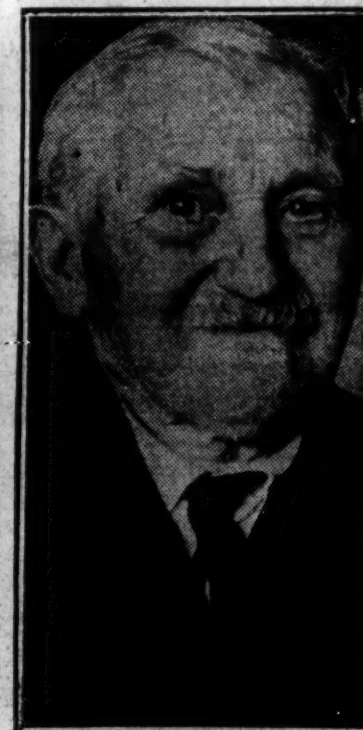
SWITCH ENGINES FOUND TO BE CONSISTENT ABETTERS OF SMOKE NUISANCE. This picture was taken in the yards of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad at 51st and Wallace streets yesterday afternoon. There was hardly a minute in which some engine was not belching dense smoke.

(Story on page 7.)



MORRIS, ILL., PREPARES FOR CORN DAY. Loretta Connor (left) and Mary Telfer decorating street corner for today's celebration.

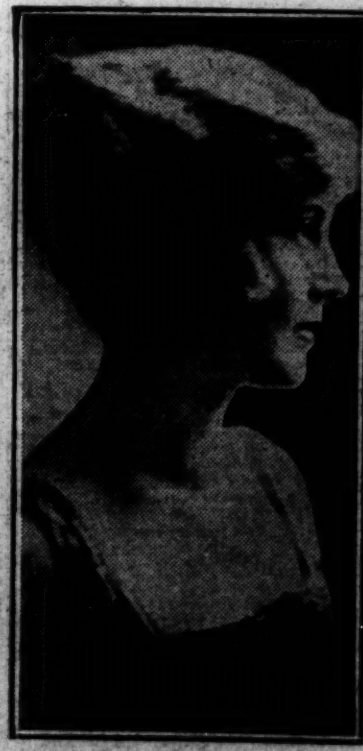
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MAN, AGED 93, SUES WOMAN, AGED 70, FOR \$1,000. Julius Klose, 93, of Whiting, Ind., and Mrs. Charlotte Haug, 70, 3711 Palmer street, who, he charges, kept his money.

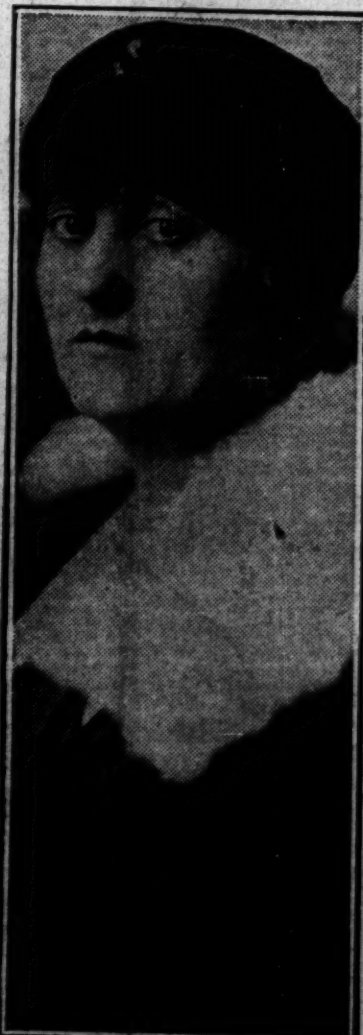
(Story on page 10.)



[McBett Photo.]

LEFT BY VICTIM. Photo found in room of Dudley Burnes, who fell from Windermere hotel window.

(Story on page 2.)



[McBett Photo.]

STAR BANKRUPT. Luella Melius, Chicago opera singer, lists debts of \$86,439.

(Story on page 10.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COMING FOR TRIAL. Lady Cynthia Mosely to testify in suit against Joseph Leiter, her uncle.

(Story on page 3.)

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GETTING W
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BY ARTHUR SEARS

(Chicago Tribune Press)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Our navy is not war and the administration to ask congress for appropriation to put our ships in fighting condition. Det the navy material is p checked.

This is the finding League of the United States just completed a survey of the American navy's immediate prospects.

As a whole, the navy short of the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington treaty. C the strength of Great Japan, we are short of types of auxiliary craft, case of capital ships, w is maintained as to num the first line of our defen deficient in fighting qua

Surrender on Gun E

This condition will be the modernization of ship ing battleships, now, bit small burners with last on we will still be outp British and Japanese as the administration's sur

One of the most seri defect to which the Nav ports attention is that of virtually every ship it is now seriously shod proper maintenance of has been "deferred." In adopted by the administr over the effect of a the ing.

No Money for Impro To bring the machinery would cost \$10,000,000 more if proper mainten they "deferred." The we list by the administration includes no item for improvement.

"We possess the first ment—a nucleus of able men, well organized, and of capital ships," the report of its survey says.

has been said about "defe nance" suggests that ships have been allowed from that state of m pandness that it has be little of war vessels ready in an emergency.

And, what is even m our navy is woefully defa fair types of auxiliary v tal both for the safety a the battle fleet and for c location.

Could Destroy Our G "This means that in war the operations of our have to be restricted. ships had been brought essential new auxiliaries that, meanwhile, our can be virtually swept from thereby our imports of m may for naval construc and our entire industr

But, still more import that our navy is now m than sufficient to support in foreign ports and to a interest overseas."

The league reports the completion of the modern other battleships, it may that our capital ships w to the treaty strength, g and "deferred mainten On the completion of the tiers, Lexington, and a plane carrying capacity, what behind that of G aircraft carriers.

Catapult Equipment This difference, for in effect by superio ca ment on our battleships making it possible for the navy and operate airpla

Such less satisfactor league, in the accom auxiliary classes of re stored, these findings

CRUISEMAN—The Unio ten light cruisers, five the 16,000-ton light a

(Continued on page 4)